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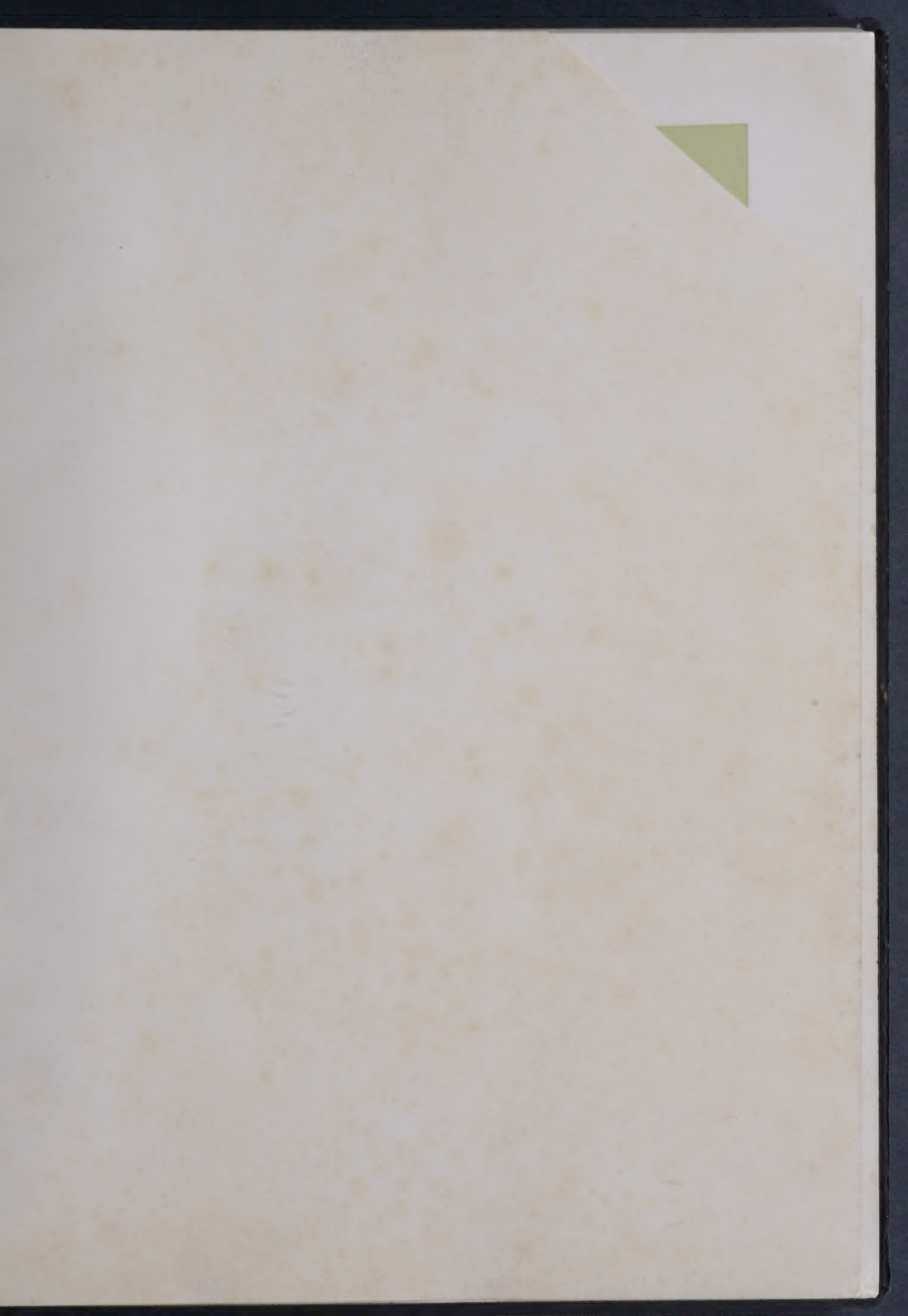
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DEDICATION

TO JOSEPH J. OLLER, the President of the Board of Trustees; one who has been active in the work of Christian Education generally, and in that of Juniata especially, as one of her staunchest and most loyal supporters; a superb example of never-failing persistence in the work of building toward the ideal of the New Era Juniata, we, the Class of 1930, respectfully dedicate this chapter of the history of that which he has helped to build.





IN MEMORIAM

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1883-1928

Professor of Biology and Registrar,
1911-1914, 1919-1927

On leave of absence, 1927-1928

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1864-1928

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RICHARD WRIGHT

1910-1929

Student, Class '31





INDEBTEDNESS

TO CLEMENTINE BACHELER, x'30, who, although having enrolled as a student in another college, acted as Art Editor in the publishing of this book, to members of the staffs of past editions who advised and gave material help, and to everyone who did anything toward the work of issuing this annual, we, the Class of '30, wish to express our indebtedness.





FOREWORD

AS an account of another year in the fifty-three of Juniata's existence, we present this book in the humble hope that it will commemorate to Juniatians one short epoch of their lives as members of the Juniata family, and that it will serve as a fitting representation of Juniata wherever it is read.





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The flowers that are wont to live
upon the soil,
The birds that are wont to sing
such sweet refrains,
The minds that are wont to dwell
on life and toil,
The deeds that are wont to be
like binding chains,
These are the germains of our book,
these its content.





The CAMPUS





















Tall, majestic spires—they are the pines,
Shadows scatter on the ground,
And sweet where 'ere the clinging vines,
Kind happiness abounds.
'Those hallowed halls—those echoing
walls.

Have seen the passing of hurrying feet,
'Those trysting spots—forever calls
Oh! Muses be discreet.



The COLLEGE



MARTIN GROVE BROOMFIELD, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., LL.D., LL.D.
President

President's Message

To the Juniata Family:

For definite reasons I address you as a family. The family group is the oldest of groups; it is moreover the most intimate and sacred. We consciously conspire to make the Juniata family, in size, in meaning, in value, so appealing to each student that for all of life he will think of Juniata not only as his college but also his home.

Its size must be kept well within the limits that make its family affections and interests realizable to each student. In meaning it defines itself in terms of your participation in its life. The richer your gifts of industry, sacrifice, service, loyalty the richer your own life becomes. If you give freely, you will receive gloriously. In value it offers to you sound learning and Christian culture. It prefers to give you above all else a substantial and enduring respect for the things of the spirit, for the culture of the soul, for the enrichment of life.

Its formula is designed to create in its pupils a mould of mind, in which for life and for the larger life all things of the Spirit may be, will be, cast and formed and fixed. When once this is done the entire college experience sums itself into a training that enables one to get not merely to have the facts of knowledge, the truths of things, the verities of God. The best college training fruits and flowers in the later years of life. Not what one knows but what one is trained to know, to acquire, to appropriate, to set up in the soul and live forever, that is the ideal your Alma Mater wishes all her children to carve into reality.

Your college counts you very precious. Will you not also count Juniata very precious to you?

Faithfully yours,

Mrs. Brumbaugh



Founders' Day

The fifty-second anniversary of the founding of Juniata College was celebrated April 17, 1928, with fitting activities. These activities were formally opened by the academic procession which formed at ten thirty to honor the founding and the founders of the college. Faculty, trustees, alumni, and students marched from the steps of Founders' Hall to the Stone Church where the exercises were held.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, in introducing the principal speaker of the occasion, Hon. Fletcher W. Stites, spoke of the early beginning of Juniata and the Christian ideals for which the college has stood since its founding. After the remarks of the President, Mr. Stites, a prominent attorney of Philadelphia, spoke concerning the most powerful things in human history; the origin of the inspiration for the ideals in national history such as Washington and Lincoln; the basis of individual, of national, of world success and progress. At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Stites was presented for the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, by Dr. C. C. Ellis.

In the afternoon, the new dormitory for men was formally opened for inspection, at which time the Women's Student Council served tea in one of the rooms until five o'clock when the official observation of the fifty-second anniversary came to a close.



May Day

Village children, boothkeepers with their wares, pilgrims of Chaucerian fame, monks and bedesmen, guildsmen and masons, fisherwomen and taper women. Such was the procession that heralded the coming of the Queen of May at Juniata College, May 17, 1928. The celebration was in the unique form of a Canterbury May Day with Chaucer.

Heralded by Claude Flory, the procession arrived on the green. The Queen of love and beauty, Eunice Walker, was crowned by her maid of honor, Mildred Himes. While she was being presented with the symbols of her power by her attendants, who were garbed in beautiful period costumes, the jester, Guy Johns, made merry.

Under umbrellas, the newly crowned Queen with her court viewed the pastimes and folk games that were given for her amusement. The Maypole was wound, the little boy and his lion performed, peasant dancers were presented for her approval, hobby horses were ridden on the green, a lady and a gentleman from colonial times appeared to dance with courtly grace, and the tumblers displayed their skill.

Although rain fell during a part of the performances, the spirit of May was not dampened, this celebration of ushering in summer being considered one of the most charming ever held at Juniata.



EUNICE WALKER



MERRILL HENRY

The Hutchison Prizes—1928

At the close of her four years at Juniata, Eunice Walker was acclaimed the most outstanding woman of her class. Active in all campus organizations, she was particularly interested in and devoted most of her talent to literary attainments. Besides playing basketball one year, being a class officer, a council member, and a member of the 1927 Alfarata Staff, she was Editor in Chief of the *Juniatian* during her Senior year.

Eunice Walker is a rare personage, scholastically, socially, and practically. To her was given Juniata's greatest honor—the Hutchison Prize of 1928—as a token of her service to her Alma Mater.

Merrill Henry fully deserved the honor that was his as winner of the Hutchison Prize of 1928. There are few phases of campus life to which he had not contributed. He was President of the Men's Student Council, manager of basketball, and when a Freshman, the President of his class. In addition, he was a member of the Dramatic Club, known as The Masquers, the Men's Glee Club, and the Varsity Quartet. He was on the editorial staff of every major student publication—the *Juniatian*, the *Alfarata*, and the *Scout*.

The students of Juniata realized the value of Merrill Henry to campus life and expressed their recognition of his service by selecting him as the foremost man of the class of 1928.

Prizes for 1928

An important feature of the Commencement program is the awarding of prizes. Usually these prizes are bestowed upon Seniors who during their college days have attained such standards in various fields as to merit the recognition which the prizes carry with them.

THE DR. A. B. BRUMBAUGH SCIENCE PRIZE

Samuel King was awarded the Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh Science Prize for proficiency in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. This prize of twenty-five dollars is offered annually as a memorial to A. B. Brumbaugh, M.D., a former secretary of the Board of Trustees of Juniata College, by his son, Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, an alumnus of the college.

THE JUSTINA MARSTELLAR LANGDON PRIZE

By a vote of the women of Juniata, Kathryn Fleming was the recipient of the Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize. This award of fifty dollars is given annually to "that girl in the college who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness to others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to the college." This memorial has been provided by the parents of the late Mrs. Chester Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. James Marsteller.

THE GEORGE W. WARFEL PRIZES

Upon Anna Myers and George Detweiler were bestowed, by the Faculty the two Warfel Prizes of fifty dollars each. These prizes are awarded annually to the two students, one man and one woman, who "in their relation to the standards of the College, to the Faculty, and to student ideals and activities give the best expression of the grace of obedience as a fundamental virtue in religion, social life, and business activities." This award has been established as a memorial to George W. Warfel of Huntingdon by his son, John Avery Warfel.

THE DR. AND MRS. THADDEUS HYATT CUP

To Jack Meloy the Faculty Committee awarded the Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Hyatt Cup, which is given annually to the student, who in football, scholarship, and character best merits it.

The dawn is come
To scatter away the livid sear
Called fear. Sweet souls
Who deep in silent sleep have lain
 awake to life. The call has come
And bide your answer. Arise
Become resplendent; let your light
Shine forth; confine it naught,
Lest some remain who are afraid,
And lie in sleep.



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Learned people, erudite all,
Lovers of good things, great and small,
Rudders and helmsmen—captains too,
They are the lights—we are the crew.



SENIORS



The Class of 1929

Motto: Honor lies at labor's gate

Colors: Buff and Crimson

OFFICERS

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The history of the class of '29 involves four outstanding years in the life of Juniata. During this period the college grew from a comparatively unknown church school to a position of repute among colleges. Throughout these four years of development the class of 1929 has developed with Juniata and worked in the building toward the New Era ideal.

The fifty-third class to enter the halls of Juniata was as green and untried as any previous group. Comprising as it did, the usual percentage of athletes, scholars, orators, and musicians with the usual range of activity, it was destined to make an unusual contribution to the life of Juniata. From this group George Detweiler was chosen to guide the class through the first year and William Arey through the other three years.

After a year of Freshman life, the class entered on the transition period of the Sophomore and Junior years with the class entering into the campus life in all its phases. The Junior year saw the production of what campus critics pronounced a meritorious annual, as the class contribution to the school.

During the past year as Seniors, the class has proved its qualities of leadership and has displayed to underclassmen the type of collegian known as the "True Juniatian" in the serious sense of the expression. Commencement, June 3, will see ninety-odd of "M. G.'s sunbeams," his baby class, leaving old J. C. Juniata has given to the class and the class has given to Juniata. Each has made its impression.



WILLIAM O. AREY
Parkerford, Pa.

Science

"Bill" has executive ability as is proved by his successfully steering the class of '29 through four perilous years. He has the happy faculty of making friends, a host of which revolve about him as about a magnet. You can always be sure of a smile and a cheery greeting from this young man who doesn't even know the meaning of the word "conceit." He is a big brother to all and likes to keep a few of the fairer sex guessing. But this we know—he likes 'em little, and to that favorite tune, "That's My Weakness Now," he sings this version—"She's got eyes of blue."

A Juniata without its "Bill"? ! ! There is only one in so many generations, and he is "It."

Class President (2, 3, 4); Class V. Pres. (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Quartette (2, 3, 4); Baseball Mgr. (3); Song Leader (3); Masquers (3, 4); Press Club (3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3); Alfarata Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); "J" Club (4); Tapitawe Club (3, 4); Social Science Club (2); "Beau Brummell" Cast (3); Men's Student Council (2).

VIOLA KEPHART
Tyrone, Pa.

Arts

"Irresistably sweet" aptly describes "Honey." She's everybody's sweetheart, but one person in particular monopolizes her time. No other piano playing blends quite so well with that baritone voice as does "Honey's."

She has a pleasant personality which she aptly displays in her willingness to serve. She has made a good record for herself in scholastic activities, and has done much for the furtherance of various college organizations. Her position as class secretary for two years is evidence of the trust and respect in which she is held by her classmates. Sinking Valley might be in the sticks, but "Honey" has placed it on the Juniata map.

Class Sec. (3, 4); Music Club (1); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Volunteer Group (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).



JEWETT HENRY
Juniata, Pa.

Arts

Jewett is the quiet chap with the curly hair who figures as the David in one of the "David and Jonathan" friendships of the campus. He is the type of fellow whom success has singled out to smile upon. If his Juniata career is an index to what is to follow, we predict him to be one of the giants of future big business.

Track, his athletic field, supplemented his interests in things literary, and in turn was supplemented by another field of interest. The fact is though that he has been always so busy with his multifold school and extra-curricular activities that he has only recently found time for those "Two Hours" on Sunday or for an occasional "Nite Out." Jewett's big work was done as Business Manager of the 1928 Alfarata, his next biggest as Manager of the football squad. The what and with whom of the next job he undertakes are unknown, but we do know how this lad will finish it—with success.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Mgr. (4); Class Treas. (1, 2, 3); Vice Pres. of Class (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Business Mgr. Alfarata (3); Juniata Staff (2, 3, 4); Associate Editor (4); Business Mgr. Scout (4); Pres. Sigma Delta Club (4); Pres. Beta Tau Kappa (4).

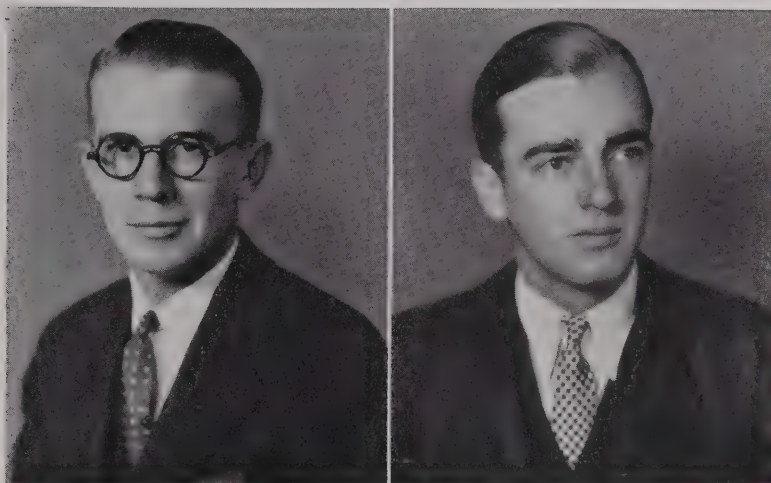


MARLYN W. MILLER
Altoona, Pa.

Science

Marlyn has properly adjusted himself to practically all of Juniata's varied activities. He featured as a competent Editor of the Juniata and produced editorials that might be called specialties. The fact that his report card is a continuous row of A's is sufficient proof that his exceptional ability has made him one of the "scribes" of his class. He has teased a bit with basketball, while track and winter sports have held real attractions for him. His senior year found him enrolling with a member of the fair sex in "Campusology." A Biology Assistantship is proof of his effort to fit himself for his life's profession—Medicine.

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Editor Juniata (4); Juniata Staff (3, 4); Alfarata Staff (3); Indian Staff (3); Masquers (3, 4); Sigma Delta (3, 4); Class Treas. (4); Chairman Commencement Com. (4); Asst. in Biology (3, 4).



ROBERT A. BAGSHAW
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Arts

The winds blew this ideal son, Robert A., from a small town not 99 miles from here. And you ask what the "A" is for? Don't ask! "A" could stand for the name of the first man in existence, or it could stand for Anna. Oh! yes, "Bob" is tremendously interested in nature—especially "Rocks and Wood." "Bob" brags about his "school-teacher look"; but one thing is certain—his countenance couldn't remain in that state forever because his hobby is to tease and joke.

He is not only a conscientious and diligent student with lofty ideals, but also a loyal and sincere friend who considers the other fellow first. He is a credit to his friends and his Alma Mater.

Social Science Club (1, 2); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Pres. (4); Student Volunteers (2, 3, 4); Student Volunteer Vice Pres. (4); Sec. Student Council (3); Press Club (2, 3); Juniata Staff (3).

RALPH E. BARNETT
Friedens, Pa.

Science

"Who is that stern looking fellow?" queried an incoming freshman the first day of school. Not many days passed until this same frosh and all his classmates became fully acquainted with Ralph and his potentialities.

Ralph has a quiet and subdued disposition, and believes in having a mathematical basis for all his statements. To him mathematics is merely a password, but it was only through his faithful and untiring efforts that he attained this high efficiency. Although busied by student activities, he seldom failed to find time for an occasional work-out in the "gym."

We do not know whether we should predict another Newton or not, but we feel assured that there is a place for him in the work of figures.

Tribunal (3, 4); Tribunal Sec. (3); Tapitawe Club (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Social Science Club (1, 2).



FRANK READ BEALE
Port Royal, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

"Frankie" is only with us during the weeks. The remainder of the time he is touring the country around Port Royal in his Buick and giving the local lassies a treat with his collegiate line. "Frankie," with his roommate, "Eddie," brings down storms of applause in the social room with their clever imitations of "The Two Black Crows," etc. He and Hummel are the "Me and My Shadow" of our campus. Always on the go, ever alert, he pursues the elusive degree and certificate which will set him up in the world as an instructor in this, that, or what have you. He knows about late rides, too, (you wouldn't think it).

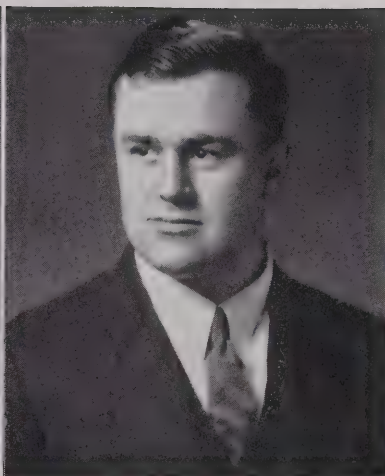
Social Science Club (1, 2).

GEORGE E. BEERY
Martinsburg, Pa.

Science

Our son "Moon" is a Star; be it in football, basketball, or baseball. In addition to his unusual assets in sports, he is endowed with a mental asset that scarcely allows him to say "I don't know." As a member of the Tribunal he has kept many a Frosh in the right path—and how! Woe be unto the one "Moon" picks upon to tease, 'cause he seems to be endowed with a gift along that line too. His college routine is not limited, however, to the classroom, gym, athletic field, and tribunal meeting. There is another attraction—need we say it? Well, we needn't dictate too much, but it's a lady affair.

Athletic Board of Control (4); Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Tribunal (3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4).



FERNE BOUCHER

Rockwood, Pa.

Arts

Ferne is one of those persons who, being seldom seen, makes us wonder what she really is. She seems to care little for the lesser folk who never have enjoyed the privilege of dwelling on Fourth, but a lot for those who do. Occasionally she shows us what really delightful things she can paint, but seldom the artistic temperament that is back of the art. Not assertive by any means, this shy lassie believes in letting others take her as they wish without the trace of any self-praise.

We once speculated whether the close bond of friendship which she has with her roommate would be enlarged to include another particular acquaintance—but it wasn't. Now we didn't mean a thing by that (?).

English Club (1); Social Science Club (2); Arts Club (2, 3, 4); Women's "J" Club (3, 4); Treas. (4); Cambria-Somerset Club (4); Hiking Club (1, 2, 3).

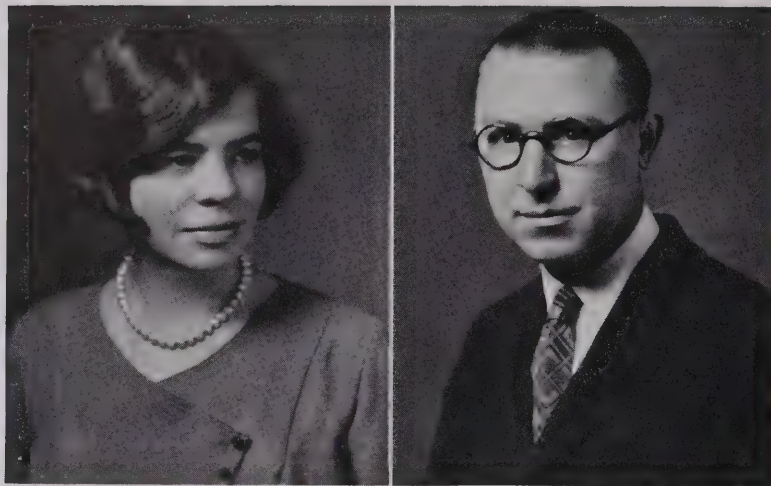
HAROLD BOYER

Aitch, Pa.

Science

We never could tell whether the Ford brought "Fat," or whether he brought the Ford; but they both arrived regularly for every class and for business. This Atlas of the Seniors has no time for frivolities. It is either lab, class, track, or home, for this lad. As proof of his industry we can point to a major in chemistry. As proof of his strength he has his prowess as a weight heaver on the track. As a student or as an athlete, this big boy is not to be overlooked; and as to his good nature—we never yet have seen him when he couldn't smile or joke. Why shouldn't he smile, with a wife waiting for him at the other end of the road?

Football (1, 2); Track (1, 2, 3, 4).



DOROTHY BRATTON

Ryde, Pa.

Arts

Here we have a good student and an all around college girl. "Dot" gets a lot of work accomplished; and her circle of friends can prove that, when her inherent shyness is broken through, she makes a most interesting companion and a splendid pal. She has acquired the habit of blending studies and pleasures so skillfully that neither suffers at the expense of the other. Four years of riding between Ryde and Huntingdon have, by no means, kept this commuter out of campus life. Rare occasions see her sitting in on dining hall festivities and getting a taste of the true J. C. fare.

Freshman Debate (1); English Club (1).

HERMAN BRIELE

Oneonta, N. Y.

Arts

Herman, after completing his academic work at the Hartwick Seminary Academy, enrolled at Wittenberg College, Ohio, but decided to secure his finishing touches at Juniata. While here on the Hill, he has been a very active member of the College Ministerium and at numerous intervals has filled the pulpit of the Grace Lutheran Church of Altoona. Most of his leisure hours are spent diving into the mysteries of some religious problem or perhaps German, in both of which he is a worthy student. He carries with him a sturdy character and an unstained mind—an excellent array of qualities for any man to carry into the ministerial field.

College Ministerium (4); Wittenberg College (1, 2, 3).



MARION J. BRUMBAUGH
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

Marion's life on college hill is not limited to nine months of the school year, since her habitat is only one block away from the institution. Thus her stay is most consistent, and the portals of J. C. are ever glad to have her enter. Marion's mental capacity has no set limit for the acquisition of other tongues, and she is thus one of the most outstanding linguists of her class. "Bobbie" Brumbaugh, Marion's little white "mascot," is a famous pal of the "dorm" students.

Without a doubt, this lass is a most diligent student, conscientious and sincere, commanding our admiration and respect.

Student Council (4); Associate Editor Juniata (4); Juniata Staff (3, 4); Alfarata Staff (3); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Executive Staff Press Club (3); English Club (1, 2); Sec. English Club (2); Sigma Delta (3, 4); Sec. Sigma Delta (3); Pres. Sigma Delta (4).

CLIFFORD BROWN
Woodbury, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

In this chestnut haired lad from Woodbury, Juniata has a dual representative of witty humor and slow motion. Your first impression of "Brownie" would lead you to think that he is the easy-going type without a purpose in life, but he not led astray for he is a hard-working student and will certainly make his niche in the business world. "Brownie" believes in getting a versatile education and he surely is going a long way toward that goal with an adequate knowledge of finance. Indications of his business ability have already cropped out in his handling of the managerial reins of the baseball team this spring.

Football (1); Baseball (1, 2), Mgr. (4).



CYRUS CAULTON
Philadelphia, Pa.

Science

"Who is that handsome young man playing the kettles?" This question could be heard wherever the Orchestra gave its concerts. "Cy" has been one of our faithful orchestra members since the infancy of the organization, and has done a great deal for the cause.

In spite of the fact that "Cy" has a "weakness now" as he has had throughout his college career, he has been taking a great interest in work of all kinds. In the scientific field he has done especially well.

All interesting out-of-door events were characterized by the presence of "Cy" and his camera. The Ford was another of "Cy's" inanimate pals from which he was inseparable, and the stories it could tell, if made public, would make a valuable addition to the romantic section of the college library, no doubt.

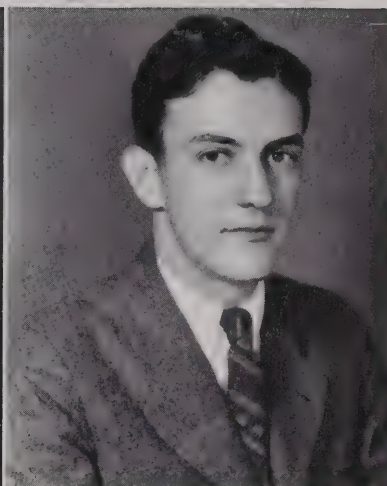
Music Club (1, 2), Treas. (2); Tennis (2), Mgr. (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (4); Chemical Colloquium (4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Alfarata Staff (3); Physics Assistant (2, 3, 4); Chemistry Assistant (1).

AMY COMMONS
Hastings, Pa.

Science

The happy-go-lucky girl—that's Amy. There is never a thing to worry her, and she always manages to have her work prepared. Much of her time is spent in the library, and her hobby is reading books. With that winning smile and kind way, she believes in doing all she can for others. How she spends her spare moments is unknown to most of us, but it is evident that they are very pleasant to her. It remains a mystery to be solved, and only time will tell; but we hope she makes use of her science course.

Alpha Club (3, 4); Social Science Club (1, 2); Soccer (3).



MARION JUNE COMMONS

Nanty-Glo, Pa.

Arts

"Marion June" believes in the old adage, "Work hard when you work; play hard when you play," and she sticks to that motto with all the spirit of her enthusiastic little person. Let her be in a mood for fun and the sudden appearance of all the dignitaries in the history of mankind will fail to sober her. Let her be in a mood for work and all the comedies of Shakespeare will fail to bring a smile. Thus it is that Marion's general characteristics are described. She expresses herself with an air most convincing, especially in debate where she has received her chief laurels of campus life.

Freshman Debating Team (1); Social Science Club (1); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (2); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4); Juniatian Staff (3, 4); Debate (2, 4), Captain (2, 4); French Club (3, 4); T. K. A. (2, 3, 4), Sec.-Treas. (4).

JOSEPH RAYMOND CONNER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

"Joe" came to us from Elizabethtown and clubbed his way to fame in two successive years on the Varsity nine. He is our athletic "dopester." Anything that is history in the four major sports "Joe" can bring back, and, thus armed, straighten out arguments. He picks winners with amazing sureness, and his ability to gauge athletes from past performances is widely recognized on the campus. He is now a day student, but for two years held down a prominent position in Students' Hall when it was at the height of its fame. "Joe" is also a seeker of C. and F. knowledge, and his quest for a degree is earnest.

Varsity "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Alfarata Staff (3).



SARAH L. CONNER
Huntingdon, Pa.

Education

This queenly lass comes to us from our sister college 'way down East where she was decidedly in the midst of things. She is the kind of person one sees and wishes to know immediately. The gods have favored "Sezzie" with a sparkling smile and scintillating humor which she is not averse to using in her already widening circle of friends.

In looking over her Elizabethtown College record, you will find that her special line was literary and editorial, but being a versatile creature, her fancy has turned scienceward. A secret—our musical biology professor has done his share in wearing bare the path to Mifflin Street.

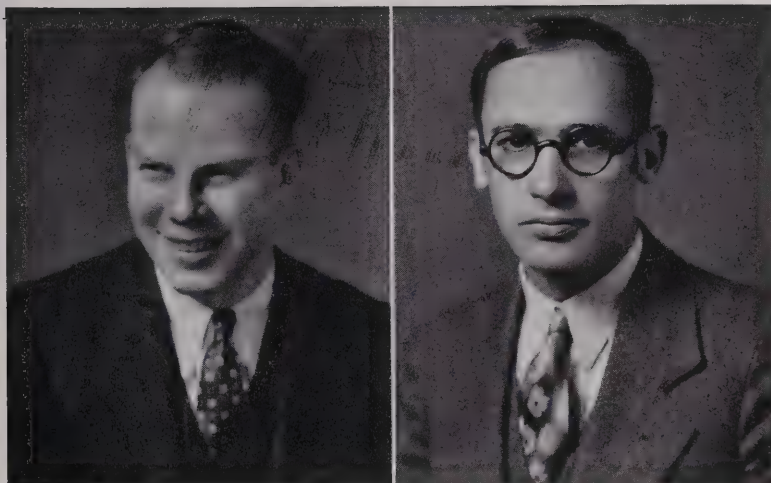
Elizabethtown College (1, 2, 3); Tapitawe Club (4); Debate (4).

ALFRED CORBIN
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

"Al" combined the town life of the day student at Juniata with the campus life of the boarding student and proved that it could be done successfully. He has made friends of all with whom he has come in contact. Pleasant and witty—he is an interesting conversationalist. He can enjoy a good joke and usher up a funny line himself when the occasion demands it. Alfred is a hard worker, although once in a while he indulges in day-dreams for the inspiration he receives from the sport. This personage dates a little, studies more, and reads when other things bore him. Taking everything into account, "Al" is one of the rare number of Juniata students that believes in getting out of life all that there is in it, both in work and in pleasure.

Football (3).



DAVID DOUGLAS
Johnstown, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

As the owner of the most noticeable mop of auburn hair in the school, this Juniata Indian has acquired "Red" as a nickname, and all the reputation that traditionally goes with such a misfortune. At least his football opponents found him no yearling at leading a fighting eleven, and a would-be J. C. sports writer found him not averse to handing out the criticism. As a straightforward he-man, he can be counted upon; and no one can be a better sport, either in friendship or in sports, than can "The Red Head." As a victim of Cupid's bow he is an example of what can happen to a perfectly good specimen of humanity.

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Capt. (3);
Basketball (2, 3, 4); "J" Club (1, 2,
3, 4).

GIDEON DRAKE
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

Using Drake's own expression, "He is from Missouri, and you will have to show him." Any kind of an argument and any time finds this gay denizen of the club room on the opposite side. His line is extensive and his sarcasm biting. Beneath his independent nature, though, his friends find a warmth that is comforting in its sincerity.

Next to expressing his views on the subjects of the day, Drake loves work. The path from his downtown job to College Hill is worn smooth by his daily travels. His own experiences at working his way gave him the idea that made him one of the instigators of the Extension Department, and his daily schedule could without doubt be copied by most Juniata students with profit to themselves, particularly in the use of time.



EARL ECHARD
Duncansville, Pa.

Science

Here we have the culprit who wakens us with the loud ringing of the tower bell on frosty mornings. Here we have also the one who calls us from classes to the dining hall. It is this alone that is able to atone for his craving for early morning music.

Some one labeled him as "unskilled labor" but, whatever methods he uses, they are at least successful for his other half has remained faithful since his graduation at semesters. At other labor he uses his own original ways. They have enabled him to get his degree and during undergraduate life gave him a job with the red pencil on the Juniata Staff—a position that was hard to fill when he was forced to leave school because of a diploma.

Press Club (2, 3, 4); Juniata Staff (3, 4), Managing Editor (4); Social Science Club (2).

WILLIAM HENRY EISENHART
Horseheads, N. Y.

Pre-Medical

Even though hailing from the great valley of the Chemung, where the advancements of modern civilization have yet to be appreciated, "Bill" had little trouble adjusting himself to the new environment here. His diligent work, combined with his pleasing personality, has made him a popular figure on the campus.

"Bill" has but one weakness which he inherited from his forefather, Adam, and right now the object of his affections is rather distantly removed. But, leave it to Cupid, he'll find a way.

Next year "Bill" expects to pursue his studies at one of our most prominent medical institutions, and we wish him all the luck in the world. Keep at your work, and your work will keep you, "Bill."

Basketball (1, 2, 4); Track (1); Varsity "J" Club (1, 2, 4); Vice Pres. "J" Club (4); Tribunal (4).



JOHN ARTHUR FERNER
Tyrone, Pa.

Arts

Juniata is losing in John a most pleasing and a refined debater, a clever player of plays, and a columnist of note. He is a poet, too, and an author, and last year he had charge of the predecessor of this volume. We all like him; how could we help it when he lives so enthusiastically, so cheerily? In school activities we appreciate him; in literature, we'll let time have the last word, but we are sure that J. C. is making a real gift to life in John Arthur. He may never have known how often his buoyancy and gentle, ready wit have lit up a gloomy day, but before he goes we want to say "Thank you." Here is to "Sandy," the versatile.

Debate (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager and Captain (4); Juniata Columnist (3), Contributing Editor (4); Editor-in-Chief of Alfarata (3); Cast "Servant In the House" (4).

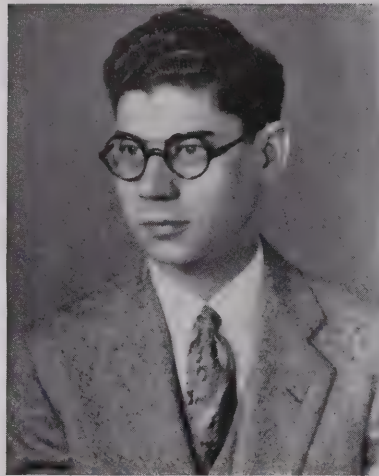
M. PAULINE FIKE
Meyersdale, Pa.

Arts

A quiet little lady with a coronet of golden braids—that's our "Polly." She is very studious and diligent in all her work, and to look at her you would swear she was a little saint—wouldn't you? But hark! We hear a giggle. Yes, that belongs to "Polly." Here is a bit of harmless mischief—to be sure, "Polly" is in that. Now, do you notice that hint of impish laughter in her eyes? That tells the tale.

Fourth Brumbaugh will be lonely next year without her "Polly." We know she will be a success wherever she is.

Women's "J" Club (3, 4); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4); English Club (1, 2); Arts Club (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); French Club Sec. (4); Soccer (3, 4).



WALLACE FLECK
Altoona, Pa.

Science

"Wally," a day student, commuting from Altoona for three years, has made himself a permanent fixture upon the campus this year and to the gain of Juniata. The circle of friends surrounding him has grown rapidly since last September. To be the recipient of his beaming smile and cheerful greeting is the privilege of all whom he meets. Friends come easy to this curly haired lad and they go seldom and with difficulty.

It is known that Wallace has medical ambitions and with the high standard of his work and his preciseness and alertness as a basis, we predict for him a very successful career as a physician. Our wishes for a happy sojourn in the years to come are with this pride of the Mountain City, but with our well wishing we urge a word of advice: Watch the wild parties in which you indulge, "Wally."

Tapitawe Club (4), Chairman of Program Committee (4).

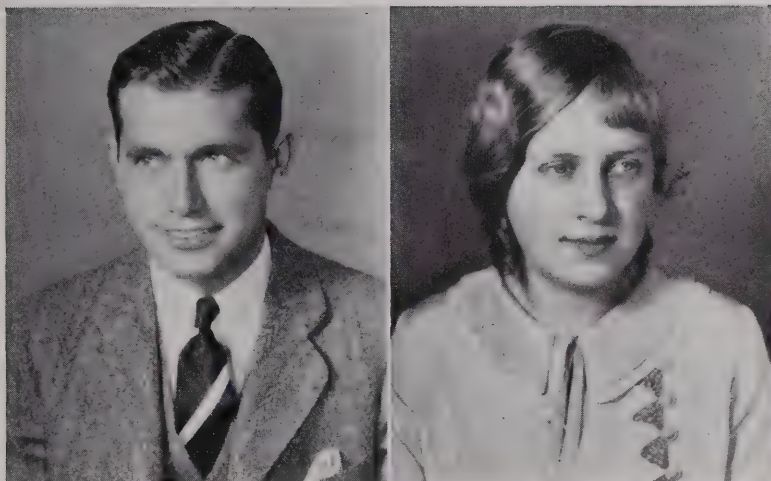
JOSEPHINE FLEMING
McClure, Pa.

Science

Auburn hair—some would call it red, plus blue eyes—mischievous and twinkling, plus a smile which usually culminates in a contagious giggle, equals "Jo," our "First Lady." She is the modest personage who sits in state and holds the reins of our welfare in hand, in co-operation with the dean. Hers is a sunny disposition, despite the tradition of the red hair and fire combination.

The word "Professor" to most of us signifies dry textbooks, difficult lessons, and stuffy classrooms; but for "Jo" it holds an entirely different significance—Joyrides? Movies! Moonlight!! Romance!!!

Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Council Sec.-Treas. (3); Council Pres. (4); Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Sec. Volunteers (3); Press Club (3, 4); English Club (1); Arts Club (2, 3, 4); May Day Committee, Sec.-Treas. (3); Hiking Club (2, 3); Senior Invitation Com. (4); Revision of Rules Com. (3); Chemistry Colloquium (4).



CLAUDE FLORY
Royersford, Pa.

Science

"Oh pshaw!" In Claude we have one of the shining lights of the class of '29—ever the gentleman and scholar. Tennis claims him for athletic honors and debate for forensic honors. As a Masquer, he expresses true art by losing himself in his character portrayals. In tennis he pounds away for every point, a quality that has raised him from the ranks to captaincy. In debate and forensic contests Claude has the necessary attributes of persuasion and eloquence. Add to these activities all that makes a good student and you have our friend, Claude. His personality shows that he has made the most of his splendid opportunity of contacts with "Prexy." We suspect that he imitates "M. G." but none can reproach him for such a model.

Debate (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); T. K. A. (2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); Masquers (2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); Play Casts ("The Rock," "Candida," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "Servant In the House"); Juniata (3, 4); Tennis (2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4); Alfarata (3); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (3); English Club (1, 2); Tapitawe (3, 4), Vice Pres. (3, 4); Bailey Oratorical Contest (3, 4); Intercollegiate Dramatic Contest (2, 3).

FERN FOUST
Johnstown, Pa.

Home Economics

"Oh, she's bonny," this typical blonde with the fair hair, the pink cheeks, blue eyes, and a sunny smile. Little wonder that he preferred her. Another asset is that Fern is an accomplished Home Ec student who has shown ability in cookery, housekeeping, and in caring for "Beverly June." Fern is one of the pleasant things at Juniata and the group is always made a little happier when it is joined by this person with the congenial personality. It is by this means that she has collected her following of friends. As a blonde she is—well, as a Home Ec she has made the department popular, and as a pleasant J. C. co-ed she has made her mark on the heart of Juniata.

Student Council (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4).



ORLENA FREE
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

"Or" is one of the best examples of the "snap and bustle" that is obtained by a brisk walk to College Hill every day. Perhaps it is this walk that helps to make her one of the outstanding athletes among the co-eds. In inter-class sports she is always on hand to help her team. In basketball she has proved, in the last two years, a veritable wall of defense for the Indian maidens.

"Or" is a personality well worth knowing, and to be counted among her friends is indeed an honor. Her prominent characteristics are her frankness of speech and cordial friendliness.

French Club (3); Sigma Delta (4); Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Women's "J" Club (3, 4).

MARY E. GAUNTZ
Meyersdale, Pa.

Arts

Mary has an unusual gift of good nature coupled with friendliness and willingness to serve anyone she can. Her beaming face indicates her cheerfulness and sympathetic character which is appreciated by all who know her.

But Mary enjoys a bit of fun and her hearty laugh is very contagious on the occasions when she indulges in the lighter aspects of life. No one can quite understand how Mary kept secret the midnight disturbance on First Brumbaugh three years ago. This is the one dark secret in the rare frivolities of this Juniata maiden.

Her Christian character dominates her whole life, one phase of which seems to be her hobby, that of discussing fundamental problems. She is very conscientious and steadfast. With these attributes she is certain to be successful in her field of mission.

Volunteer Band (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (1, 2); Soccer (3, 4); Chairman of Deputation Com., Volunteer Band (4).



GWENDOLYN GEORGE
Elmira, N. Y.

Arts

"Pensive Nun, devout and pure,
Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Gwendolyn? — Yes. Some of us don't know "Gwen" very well, for she is so very quiet. However, those who know her think of her as a friend worth while. She has talent, too, along the line of painting, drawing, and charcoal work. Have you seen her big Indian done in charcoal? If you have, you know she has Juniata Spirit back of him. When Mrs. Ellis left our family to skim the deep, Gwendolyn it was who painted the "good will" ship on the cover of the "bon voyage" letter from the girls as a parting gift.

HUGH GEORGE
Hagerstown, Md.

Commerce and Finance

From the "Sunny Southland" "Larry" ambles languidly into the scene, but he does not remain that way if there is a ball to be placed either between the goal posts or in the basket. Both Glee Club and Orchestra have claimed some of Hugh's time, but not to the exclusion of other more important things. He doesn't believe that all education is learned in books, so he uses his Studebaker on his jaunts beyond the long horizon. "Larry" is not one to whom all the college looks for inspiration in laboring with the arts and sciences, but he manages to be one of those who gets there with a minimum of effort and with a reasonable amount of the results. Incidentally, he is the chief subject on the "yellow card" of one little "Fair Co-Ed."

Glee Club (1, 3); Orchestra (4); Assistant Football Mgr. (2, 3).



ELIZABETH GNAGEY
Meyersdale, Pa.

Arts

Dainty and demure, with a certain dignified reserve, this popular young lady has "a quality of friendship that is not strained." Her smile goes a long way toward winning the hearts of her comrades. "Wissie" loves to play the piano and is a credit to her teacher in this department. On the sly she indulges in reading Latin and even finds the musty stuff interesting. Here we find studiousness and gayety in the proper combination to produce a pleasing personality.

Even though she is well poised and entirely self-reliant, "Wissie" proved susceptible to a Schock. Such things are sometimes unpremeditated.

Social Science Club (1); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Y. W. Cabinet (2); Alfarata Staff (3).

MARY L. GROVE
Hesston, Pa.

Arts

"Mary Lou"—the versatile, comprehensive co-ed with personality plus, who has entered into college life to its fullest degree, has been a very capable leader, and has won many honors in the scholastic as well as the athletic world.

Entering Juniata as a soprano, she leaves it as a mature alto. Mary's voice has won its way into the hearts of many, for she has been the Glee Club's loyal supporter for four years. She greets everyone with a cheery smile, and is a friend to all. She is beloved by all; while the Freshmen have always chosen her as their ideal, due to her personality and great abilities. College Hill will seem incomplete without her.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Quartette (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Capt. (2); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Club (2, 3, 4); Social Science Club (1); Masquers (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Council (4); Customs Com. (3); Pep Club (3); Juniata Staff (3); Alfarata Staff (3).



WALTER HAMER
Juniata, Pa.

Science

"Hamer" may be "hammered down and sawed off" physically, but there are few who enjoy rivaling him mentally. Establishing a record when he enacted the role of student and assistant at the same time in the same course, Walter goes to graduate school next year carrying with him a reputation which will hardly be downed by any situation, especially in his chosen field, Chemistry.

Off duty Walter is far from being the grind that his position on the honor roll would indicate. Most of the important activities including "Campusology" see this lad in the midst of things. Juniata's "Supreme Court" sends out no official documents without the familiar "Walter J." fixed to them, and the Juniatian finds him developing his journalistic talent as a member of its staff. Watch this Juniatian make his mark. It is sure to be placed high.

Sigma Delta Club (3, 4), Treas. (3); Juniatian (3, 4); Men's Student Council (4), Sec.-Treas. (4); Student Assistant in Chemistry (2, 3, 4).

HELEN M. HARNER
New Alexandria, Pa.

Arts

"Ted" is the demure miss who wends her dainty way through classroom and hall straight to the heart of both professor and companion. Her sterling worth is fully realized by only those who know her best. Conscientiously, she does her work from day to day in such a way that no little phase of it is neglected.

Let me tell you this: It is neither the bright lights nor the sky scrapers, nor is it fashionable Fifth Avenue and Broadway that hold exclusively her interest in the metropolis. As far as Helen is concerned all trains lead to New York. Likewise all telephone lines lead away from there.

Vice Pres. Women's Student Council (4); French Club (3, 4); Arts Club (2, 3, 4); Press Club (3, 4); Hiking Club (2, 3); Sec. Junior-Senior Court (3); Alfarata Staff (3); Chairman Activities Com. (4); Soccer (4).



DONALD HILL
Huntingdon, Pa.

Science

"Don" drives in from the open spaces outside of Huntingdon to the Hill every day in his quest for knowledge and the B.S. degree. He is a very enterprising young man and goes about his work in a business-like way that bids well for future success. Long after evening shadows have deepened into darkness on Monday and Thursday evenings, "Don" may be found in his accustomed place in the Gym as one of the chief noises of Prof. Gilbert's "Little Symphony." As a star trumpet tooter he has been one of the mainstays in the infancy of Juniata's Band. Wherever this lad has been needed he has helped in that which he is able to do for Juniata.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Glee Club (1).

ALFRED HOCKLEY
Lebanon, Pa.

Arts

"Al" has one of those versatile natures which craves development of the artistic as well as the practical. Along musical, literary, and dramatic lines he has achieved fame, playing a stellar role in the field of music. Without "Al's" deep bass we fear that the "Varsity Warblers" would be at a loss. He also fills a big niche in the wall Juniatian which wins for him his literary title—journalistically. You see, he doesn't allow his studies to interfere with his education.

Yes, at the other end of the frequent week-end jaunts, from which he returns with renewed inspiration, there is a pretty, black-eyed lassie. How did you guess it?

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager (4); Juniatian Staff (2, 3, 4), Assistant Circulation Mgr. (3), Business Mgr. (4); Pres. Freshman Club (1); Social Science Club (1, 2); "Beau Brummel" Cast (3).



IRENE HOLDSWORTH
Punxsutawney, Pa.

Arts

We never could discover her little secret, but "Rene" and the blues are never seen together. Nor is her power over down-heartedness her only good quality. "Rene" follows the old adage, "Work while you work and play while you play." There is evidence of this fact in her scholastic standing. Because of her tact and good judgment, she holds a record as a girl who knows what to do and when. But, above all these more serious traits, she has a sense of humor. "Rene" has a clever retaliation on the tip of her tongue for every conversation. As for confidence, she has ours and her own that she will enjoy teaching History.

MARY HOOPER
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

Mary is another of the charming young ladies who came to the Hill from downtown. Regularly she comes to classes, to Orchestra and Glee Club practices, to play rehearsals and to club meetings. Her absence would have been a calamity. She is efficiency and promptness—personified. A Masquers Club without Mary? Well, hardly. An actress par excellence whose portrayals of delightful ladies has only been surpassed by the real Mary off-stage, Mary has been one of the standbys of the Masquers. Whatever she does, whether it is in music, literature, or on the stage, Mary shows artistic ability. We recommend her as a hard-working, persevering, efficient, and yet cheerful example of what a true lady of Juniata ought to be.

Social Science Club (1, 2); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Arts Club (3, 4); Masquers (3, 4).



EVAN HUMMEL
Kingston, N. Y.

Commerce and Finance

"Eddie," as he is affectionately called upon the campus, comes a long way to bless us with his flashing wit and ready good humor. His wise-cracks and his rapid-fire chatter in company with that of his roommate have earned for them the local "Moran and Mack" title.

"Eddie" is on the way to a door printed with a C.P.A. There is no doubt that he will make good, for already he has learned all the intricacies of Corporation and Finance and the mail route between here and Everett. As a salesman, he is unexcelled in his ability to hold customers for a certain downtown business. We have heard a rumor that he once sold a Scotchman earmuffs and a tossle-cap at the same time.

Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Juniata Staff (3);
Track Manager (3).



RALPH JACKSON
Everett, Pa.

Arts

"Stonewall" is Juniata's specimen of the strong, silent men about whom one reads in a certain type of novel today. Like the heroes in the story, feminine hearts flutter when he passes by and we hear that there is one back home that even skips a beat as its owner listens to his low, drole voice over the "hello instrument." And when the boys on his floor need a laugh to chase away the blues, Ralph creates one with a story from his ever-ready supply.

Seriously, Ralph is a likable chap and industrious, too. Quietness seems to be his predominant characteristic, but when he speaks, one hears something. In the spring when fancies turn, Ralph devotes his extra time to baseball, concentrating on the sport in his own hard-working way.



HAROLD JOHNSTON
Huntingdon, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

One of our outstanding day students, known fondly as one of "the local boys," Harold has gone his own way studying industriously, achieving much, molesting none. His opinions are respected and listened to by those desiring good logic and sound advice. Always an optimist, he has smiled his way into all our hearts, and won nods of approval from the austere and venerable faculty. There are quite a few that can vouch for his adeptness in all forms of accounting. We know that he is loath to leave us and will ever uphold the true Juniata principles wherever his life is spent.

ANNE JONES
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

Anne has proved that the town life of a day student can be combined with campus life without unduly slighting either. She is the pep agitator of her class. Her spirits are never dampened and her mood has always been one of constant life. With such a temperament we find her entertaining the crowd. She manages to put enough of that good-time into the long hours of preparation and in classes, for she finds enjoyment even in the process of poring over the musty volumes in the Library. Anne is a care-free lady, 'tis true, but she has always plenty of concern for the rights and the feelings of others.



RUTH L. KIRK
McConnellsburg, Pa.

Arts

"Kirkie" is one of the few people who know when to keep quiet; spirited enough on all occasions, yet restraining that spirit when it will do most good. She has arrived to that enviable position where her opinions are respected because of her unbiased outlook on life. She always knows just why she does things, and the secret of it is that she thinks before she acts.

Withal, Ruth is a good student and so possessed of quiet fire and general amiability that in her are the rare qualities of a rare friend. Would that there were more "Kirkies" in this world with its different kind of people.

English Club (1, 2); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Vice Pres. (4); Women's "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Student Council (3); Alfarata Staff (3); Press Club (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4).



MARY KNAUFF
McConnellsburg, Pa.

Arts

Trustworthy and dependable, "Knauffie" makes just the right kind of President for the Junior-Senior Court. She is not hard-hearted either. To be sure, when she is angry, there is a rather cold blooded glint in those blue eyes of hers.—But really at heart she is merciful to the Frosh girls. We do not know how she treats the "Trio"? Now, who in the world is the "Trio"? Don't ask, please. That would be telling. Suffice it to say that some sweet day one of the three will probably be singing "O Promise Me," while the other two will be heard in that famous selection—"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary."

Junior-Senior Court (3, 4); Pres. (4); Women's "J" Club (3, 4); Hiking Club (2, 3); Social Science Club (1, 2); Tapitawe Club (4); Soccer (3, 4); Interclass Mgr. (4).



RUTH KNEPP
Lewistown, Pa.

Arts

Conscientious, studious, and determined—that is Ruth. She has arrived at Juniata in the spirit of work and has kept that same spirit no matter what happened, always putting forth her best effort. Her time is divided between studies and Glee Club. A true evidence of the latter fact is the melodious voice with the echoing carols that are usually heard as after-dinner signals. Probably it is for entertainment. At least the true meaning has not been found as yet. Ruth is not always studious. In fact, she has her share of fun. Her characteristic “Wee-ee-ee!” is a sure signal for action among those who know her. Keep it up “Knepp.” We know you will succeed.

Tapitawe Club (4); Glee Club (4); Debate (2, 3); Social Science Club (1); Press Club (3, 4).



HELEN KREBS
Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

One seldom finds such a person as this fair “local girl.” In her we find a rare combination of good sport, a real pal, and all the dignity that goes with Senior standing. With plenty of pep and an individuality all her own, she is one among many. Helen takes quietly and carefully all that is offered her and seems to sense the best things of life in abundance. Her motto is apparently, “The best from everything that happens.” Huntingdon has given Juniata many splendid young people and “Peps” is no exception. In fact local product stock has been raised a few points with the graduation of this specimen.



PAUL KURTZ
Bellwood, Pa.

Arts

Here is one little city's challenge to the world of letters and a powerful one he is. Talented and capable, he hides the sensitive soul of a genuine artist beneath an exterior more shy than aloof. As a student he is the joy of the Faculty; as a friend he is ever loyal and considerate; as an acquaintance and classmate he fills our daily associations with flashes of rapier like wit that leave a deeper mark of serious reflection on our hearts. To him we apply most aptly that definition of culture which is: "An unusual breadth and depth of study, plus a warm human heart."

Debate (1); Orchestra (1).

GERALDINE LAING
Coalport, Pa.

Science

"Gerry" is always a lively character, in for everything that proves enjoyable. She is an athletic type, who proved to be an important member of the women's cage squad throughout her sojourn at Juniata. No one could fill the place at center quite so well as "Gerry."

During the last year she had all the Frosh women obeying her every command. Being a good sport herself, she expected the same attitude on the part of the Freshmen and usually received the response for which she was looking. Among all those that she meets she makes her impression as an independent co-ed with broadminded ideas. During her J. C. life she has filled her niche and gotten the best out of the experience.

Class Sec. (1); Basketball (1, 3, 4), Capt. (3), Mgr. (4); Junior-Senior Court (3, 4), Pres. (4); Juniata Staff (3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4).



HAZEL M. LATSHAW
Curryville, Pa.

Arts

Hazel has well organized her college career and developed a four-fold life. All will agree that her name spells responsibility entangled with leadership and management, two qualities that she so excellently displayed at the "Y" Bazaar. This sparkling brown-eyed lass is also endowed with a keen sense of understanding plus a radiating and warming personality which has won her many friends. Despite her many interests, her attitude toward her scholastic standing has ever remained the same, for Hazel is a faithful and diligent student. She has an elevated brand of service all her own and a heart of pure gold.

English Club (2); Hiking Club (2); Volunteer Group (2, 3, 4), Chairman Deputation (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), Pres. (4).

MADALYN LOWNEY
Clearfield, Pa.

Arts

Our Madalyn—one of the reasons why "gentlemen prefer blondes." Who has not felt the spell of her laughing blue eyes? Her personality is charming and her heart overflowing with kindness. She befriends everything from gold fish to tall brunettes, but draws the line at bats. She thinks them anesthetic.

Madalyn, paradoxical as woman ever is, has one small failing—She is afraid of ghosts, although she does not believe in them. Aside from that, we can think of no objection to her as a permanent companion. There is a man who does not consider that an objection. We wish Madalyn every happiness.

Social Science Club (1, 2); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4); Hiking Club (3, 4); Junior-Senior Court (4); Soccer (3, 4).



EUGENE McCAHAN
Birmingham, Pa.

Arts

This good-looking young gentleman came to Juniata from Blackburn College in his sophomore year. Full of life and fun, we soon found in him a very good friend and schoolmate. Not satisfied with mere study alone, "Gene" has filled his spare moments with plenty of extra-curricular activities. He has served as a member of the Men's Student Council for two years; and has been on the Glee Club two years, both singing and reading in his Senior year.

A sincere Christian student—we find him always active in the religious activities of the college, serving as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and president of the Ministerium. Although his love is not singled out as yet, he seems to prefer Mifflin Street at present.

Glee Club (3, 4); Reader (4); Masquers (3, 4); Pres. Ministerium (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

OLIVE McALARNEY
St. Benedict, Pa.

Home Economics

This co-ed isn't exactly one of these snappy, happy-go-lucky, gum-chewing flappers, with the come-hither glances. Nor is she one of the man killers who tear the heart strings of dozens of mothers, moaning "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" No, there's only one man on her string, so we hear. What's her bait? We don't know what she's cooked up in the Home Ec's kitchen. But there's something about the coy maiden that—well, ask her friends. She hasn't a host of them, but those whom she has favored have learned to recognize a good thing comin' thru the rye.

Social Science Club (1, 2); Home Economics Club (3, 4).



HAROLD MILLER
Juniata, Pa.

Arts

Here we have a member of almost every History course given on the Hill, but despite his leaning to ancient days, very much of a modern. A keen judge of true worth of any situation or person, a loyal follower of his convictions, there seems nothing ahead but success. As a traveling student we have seen but little of him in four busy years, but he has made plenty of friends and admirers for his simple, easy manner of being himself. Not a rubber stamped college graduate but an individual in the finest sense and worthy of all the progress he has made and will undoubtedly make, he goes forth with the Juniata brand fixed on him.

RALPH L. MILLER
Clinton, Pa.

Science

"Bing" is one of our athletes who is noted for his one hundred per cent dependability and who for four years has helped to carry the pigskin for the Blue and Gold. The baseball field is also a perfect setting for his athletic abilities. There as on the gridiron he helps in keeping the name of J. C. before the world.

Then to erring Freshmen he lends a hand in guiding them. As the head of the organization that has as its motto, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," he has ruled with a merciful hand. With sports as a hobby, "Bing" has built up a husky body and with it a code of sportsmanship that makes him a good sort of fellow both to the Freshman and to upperclassmen. We predict a good coaching position for this Juniata Indian.

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Tribunal (3, 4), Pres. (4); Varsity "J" Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Pres. (4); Alpha Club (3, 4).



GLADYS O. MOORHEAD

Altoona, Pa.

Science

Having completed two years' work at Juniata, and feeling an inner urge "to do something different for once," Gladys was undecided as to just what the something else should be—matrimony or school teaching. An unperturbed conscience answered for her—and school teaching was her occupation for two years. After two years of doing duty back of the desk, she came back to Juniata to complete her work, and incidentally to enjoy dormitory life. If one may judge from her screams of "Help! Murder! Ho!" she is enjoying the life all that she expected to. To play "mousie" on her neighbors' doors is her delight. Of course, she is ready to take a joke as well as to give one.

Social Science Club (2); Tapitawe (4).

THELMA MORSE

Bedford, Pa.

Arts

Thelma slipped into our midst after being absent for awhile, and calmly took her place. She is a studious soul, but she is as jolly as can be. And is she good natured? All she needs is the proper uniform, and she would make an adorable messenger boy; for she is constantly carrying messages twixt her roommate and her roommate's best boy friend. "Her silky hair has in it a glint of gold—her cheeks hint of rose petals." That's the verdict of one of the famous critics of the campus. We agree.

We're glad you are back, Thelma. How did we do without you?

Social Science Club (1, 2).



MARTHA STAYER MOWRY

Woodbury, Pa.

Arts

"Martie's" college career has been considerably interspersed with teaching, and she has very successfully alternated the teacher and student role. Despite her acquired title of "Mrs." her friends cannot refrain from calling her "Martie." She is a real college student, conscientious in her work, ranking among the highest of her class. Gifted with a pleasing sociable disposition, inflected with her sense of humor she is always a desired member of any group.

Nature has richly endowed her with a rich contralto voice. As the trees bent when Orpheus played his lyre, so all J. C. is turned to song when "Martie" sings.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

MARIAN NEFF

Alexandria, Pa.

Science

"Patsy" is one of our best all-around co-ed athletes. The soccer field and basketball floor especially claim much of her time. Along with her athletics she has specialized in Math and Biology, and last Fall she even considered starting a trained animal act with her bug collection. "Patsy's" presence in a group may be detected by a laugh which cannot be imitated. Her cheerfulness and her willingness to help others have won for her her own circle in addition to her inseparable pal, who is with her even on the basketball floor.

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (4); French Club (3); Soccer (3, 4), Capt. (3); Sigma Delta Club (4); Women's "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Mgr. Interclass Baseball (4).



ISABELLE M. NICHOLS
Osceola Mills, Pa.

Arts

"Izzy" is one of those girls who possesses an extra quantity of that elusive charm we call "It." And that is the thing which captivated that good looking Physics assistant. While "Cy" assisted Prof. Yoder in the physics department, "Izzy" assisted the Prof.'s wife in taking care of the kiddies. (For reference, see page one hundred eighty-six of last year's *Alfarata*, or two hundred twenty of *THIS*).

Putting all jokes aside, Isabelle is a real pal. It would be difficult to find one who would be kinder and better natured than she. We all think the world of her, and are sorry for the day to come when she will bid farewell to old J. C.

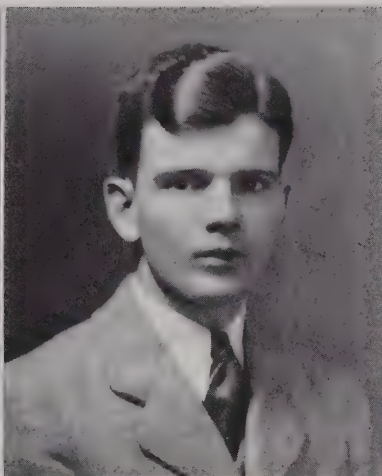
Social Science Club (1, 2); Alpha Club (3, 4).

RUTH PRENTICE
Worcester, Mass.

Home Economics

Ruth came to us from Wheaton College two years ago, as the sole representative of that famous but often mispronounced town of Worcester, Mass. Quiet in manner and well-poised at all times, Ruth goes on her way, making the path sunny for the Juniata family. Her cheerful nature causes her to look on the bright side of life. She is one of the most efficient workers in the Home Ecs. Department. And no wonder, for she is completing four years' work in less than usual time. Nevertheless, Ruth finds time to be active in Christian service, too.

Wheaton College (1, 2); Y. W. Cabinet (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Volunteer Band (3, 4).



ARTHUR RAIRIGH
Denton, Md.

Arts

"Art" is another of those "Eastern sho'" boys who, reared on sand and oysters, belong to a class of their own. He has a happy hello for everyone he meets and is a favorite in his gang. "Art" has a long track stride for a short man, but upon necessity he can adapt his gait for more gentle forms of exercise with fairer competitors. He is athletically inclined, which may be confirmed by the fact that he dates; he is studiously inclined because he studies before exams. So says his roommate, and roommates ought to know, especially when you have been with him for a couple of years.

English Club (1, 2); Alfarata Staff (3);
Track (2, 3); Assistant Basketball Mgr.
(3), Manager (4).

CHESTER REECHER
Hagerstown, Md.

Commerce and Finance

Though true to his native state, this Maryland lad has found that friendship ties are strong when formed at Juniata. "Chet" for his cordial hospitality and his willingness to go more than half-way to help a friend in need. In all his conversation a vein of wit and humor is apparent, and this same sense of humor has helped him over some college rough spots.

If you are one of "Chet's" friends, you have a friend indeed. No fly-by-night flatterer is this fellow. His friendships and favors are lasting. With the true Southern spirit he is above all else sincere.

Masquers (4).



JOHN E. REITZ
Wells Creek, Pa.

Science

John hails from Somerset County, the roof garden of Pennsylvania. After four years of hard work, faithfully fulfilling his tasks of duty, John has made for himself the name of the young Pharaoh who reigns supreme over one of the judicial bodies of the campus. Though his hobbies are student's summer conferences, Glee Club concerts, and similar activities, yet he excels in his hoped-to-be profession—that of a biologist. Sincere as a student, always willing and congenial, we value John as a true man, one we are glad decided to make Juniata his college.

Social Science Club (1, 2); Sigma Delta Club (3); Treas. Cambria-Somerset Club (4); Men's Student Council (3, 4), Vice Pres. (4), Pres. (4); Men's Glee Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

GLENN RIEMAN
Berlin, Pa.

Arts

Hailing from the sticks of Berlin, where modern progress is as yet unknown, "Red" had some trouble adjusting himself to the new environment here. After working diligently, he became accustomed to the existing conditions. His cheery smile and bashful attitude constantly contradict one another so far as girls are concerned, until Cupid shot his arrow in 1928. But when it comes to work, "Red" is right there—always well prepared, always ready to do more to justify his reputation as a good student.

We feel proud of him now, and are confident that ere many years will have rolled by he will be numbered among the greatest of Juniata's warriors.

Glee Club (3, 4); Press Club (2, 3, 4); Business Mgr. Press Club (3); Pres. Press Club (4); Juniata Staff (4); Social Science Club (1, 2); Tapitawe Club (4).



HELENA RORHBAUGH

Hanover, Pa.

Arts

When we think of "Henie," we picture a girl with lovely curls and sparkling brown eyes; a dream girl with just enough naughtiness to make her real. She is not only pretty, but has a disposition that goes with her makeup. Many fall and fall hard for this Venus, but the ones on whom she deigns to flash her smile are few and far between. Her life unrolls like a fairy tale and as in every really good tale, there should be a prince for the princess. Prince Charming in this fairy tale happens to be one of Juniata's bravest Indians.

Sigma Delta Club (3, 4).

ROY SCHROCK

Friedens, Pa.

Arts

The class of '29 is proud to claim this versatile young man among the "sons so noble." Reared on the hills of the famed Somerset County, Roy has in him the corn-fed vigor necessary for a good student. Out of class he is one of the coming silver-tongued artists—having represented the college in a number of contests. His talent in public declaiming also won for him a place on the Varsity Debate team for the last two years.

Seriously then we can point to Roy as a conscientious student and gentleman. He has built himself a place among the five hundred of Juniata's "loyal sons and daughters."

English Club (1, 2); Press Club (3, 4).
Business Mgr. (4); Track Mgr. (3, 4);
Debate (3, 4); T. K. A. (3, 4); "J"
Club (4); National Oratorical Contest
(2, 3); E. P. I. O. U. (State Finals)
(2, 3).



SAMUEL SCHULTZ
Johnstown, Pa.

Science

"Sammie" and Juniata are well acquainted. In fact they have been such good friends that all his academy days and the most of his college career have been spent on the Hill. And he has made good use of his time in forming a large circle of friends, in meeting his social obligations which seem to require his attention each evening until the clock strikes as many times as it can, and in even going to classes occasionally to see just what things are all about. His ability and inventive genius along the electrical line solved many a problem for the Masquers as they grappled with some new stage difficulty. We make bold to predict that a large part of "Sammie's" graduation celebration will take place in a Chrysler roadster.



PAULINE L. SCOTT
Toms River, N. J.

Arts

Pessimism? Beware!! When "Polly" enters, the blues fly. She can put a rainbow in anyone's sky, even on a dreary day; for the last word in every sentence bubbles off into a giggle, and soon you are laughing with her. This damsel has the perfect complexion of a fairy, and there's no doubt but that her alluring brown eyes have added endless numbers to her friendship chest. As a Librarian she is most competent. She cheerfully summons the desired book from the shelf, and, with a magic air, sends it across the desk to the borrower. Is she daring? Well—Dare her to jump the Atlantic, and she would—I mean she would take the dare.

Arts Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sub-Varsity Basketball (2); Class Basketball (2, 3); Junior-Senior Court (3, 4).



FRANCES K. SHELLY
Williamsburg, Pa.

Home Economics

The proverbist must have had people in mind such as this young lady when he coined "Silence is golden," but she is not always so. Don't you believe it. Her rippling laughter is as lyrical as any poem written by the poet whose name she bears. With all she possesses that splendid quality of being a good listener.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," says an old proverb, but whether her delectable pies and puddings had anything to do with it in this case, we will not attempt to surmise for you know you never can tell.

Drexel (2); Home Economics Club (3, 4); May Day Committee (3); Senior Reception Committee (4); Tapitawe Club (3, 4), Secretary (4).

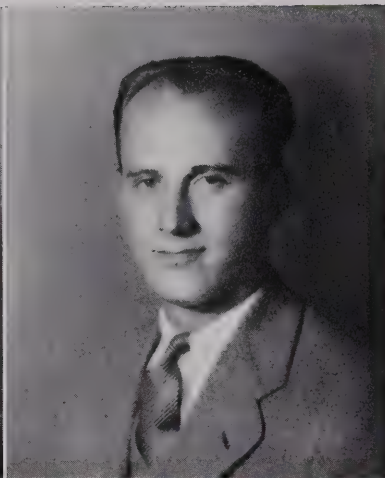
CLEADETH V. SNYDER
Carlisle, Pa.

Arts

"Whosis" has spent only two years on the Hill but Juniata feels honored that she has included this handsome lad in her family even that much time. His complete adoption came last spring when he was awarded his letter for his work in track. Weights and high jumping are "C. V.'s" weaknesses.

By no means is all of "C. V.'s" time spent in track and other diverting interests as the other three of his gang will testify. He is a good fellow to stick to study at times. But occasionally, and we are led to believe quite frequently, he finds time to entertain one of Juniata's fair co-eds. However, he is not the only J. C. man to indulge in that sport.

Dickinson (1, 2); Track (3, 4); Tapitawe (3, 4).



RICHARD SNYDER
New Enterprise, Pa.

Science

"Dick" was the real peptimist of the campus, jolly, good-natured, and an all around pal. The only time he was known to be really stern was when he had some nerve-wracking case up before that austere body over which he presided.

"Short" was the most sought for man on the campus about trunk moving time, with the result that he never could disassociate girls and trunks. His ambitious nature would not allow him to stay with us any longer than was absolutely necessary. On leaving, however, he was careful not to get so far away from J. C. he could not keep tabs on his friends.

Music Club (1); Baseball (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (2), Manager (3); Student Council (2, 3, 4), President (4).

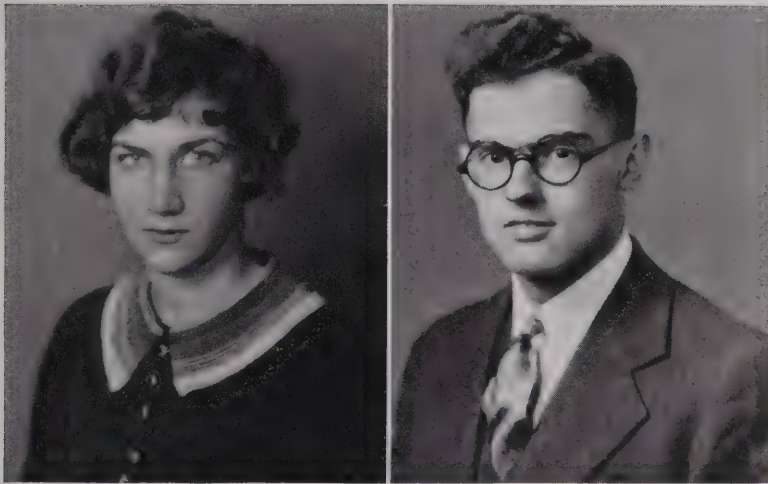
WILBUR STAYER
Woodbury, Pa.

Science

Dignified? Sober? Well, yes, you might think so to look at him at first, but take a second glance. There is a merry twinkle in his eye and underneath his grave remarks, one can notice the veiled humor. And as to dignity, there are rumors of a certain schoolteacher somewhere near that old home town.

"Bill" is studious—no denying that—but he just can't help it. He says that when he dies, he wants his gray matter on the inside of his head. We believe he will have a pretty good chance. "A man can't have brains and hair both," "Bill," old chap.

Glee Club (1, 2, 4), Quartette (2, 4); Tapitawe Club (2, 4), President (4); Football (1, 2); Track (1); "J" Club (2, 4); Council (1, 2, 4), Vice President (4); Treasurer "J" Club (4).



"Tache"

RACHEL STEELE
McVeytown, Pa.

Science

"Sometimes she's happy,
Sometimes she's blue."

Her disposition depends on—? Rachel is an outstanding member of the class of 1929. One cannot help but admire her independence. She is a jolly, good sport. Place her in a group and she is game for anything. In the classroom Rachel does a fine type of work and yet she always finds time to patronize the movies and read College Humor. Her ambition is to be a surgeon, but while making the decision she expects to use her talents in teaching. We predict for her an unusually successful future whether she realizes her ambition or not.

Arts Club (2, 3); Sigma Delta Club (4).

JOHN STERN
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Science

This quiet, reserved gentleman came to J. C. from our sister college, Elizabethtown. After three years there, he decided to try campus life on the Hill and already has made an enviable reputation as a student and as a man. It is known that he is a poet of ability, but, unfortunately, little of his work has been given to the student public. This same literary ability, no doubt, accounts for his editorship of the Elizabethtown College paper. And there are rumors of a pretty schoolteacher whose charms John cannot resist even to the extent of wading through several feet of snow.

Elizabethtown College (1, 2, 3).



MARJORIE E. SWIGART
Huntingdon, Pa.

Home Economics

Behold this fair co-ed with the winning smile, the pleasing personality, and the voice of a lark, who hails from the Home Ec Department and arrays the breakfast table with attractive and palatable food. "Marj" also proved to be a most competent nurse to Beverly June. Besides being a diligent student, she has a keen sense of management and bears her share of responsibilities without any compunctions. Her scientific outlook on the problems that confront her promises a well ordered future. We need say nothing more except that when "Marj" touches the strings of matrimony, we move that the groom sings, "This Is My Lucky Day."

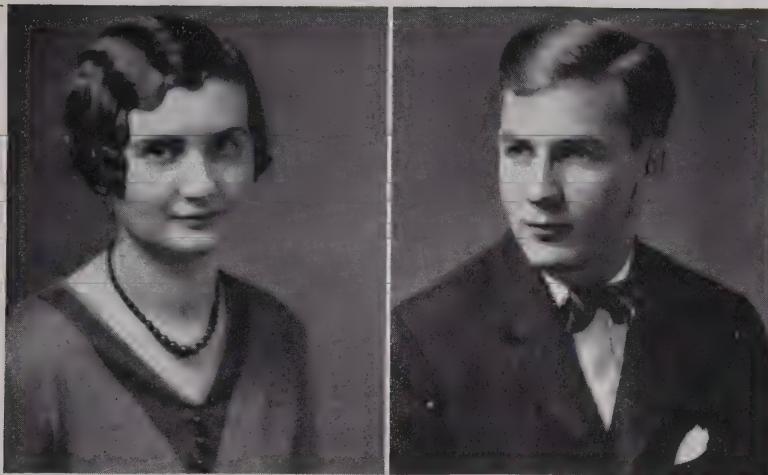
Glee Club (3); Home Ec Club (3, 4),
Vice President (3), President (4).



HAYES SWAN
St. Thomas, Pa.

Arts

Here we have the Apollo of the Senior class. His blonde hair, soft voice, and handsome features have many of the women (town, college, and home) on the list for this ladies' man. "Swanee" may be quiet sometimes but he has his time to use his "line." And how he does when he gets going! Courteous, chivalrous, and an ideal Beau Brummel, Hayes is all that a well-blessed gentleman ought to be. Juniata sends him out as one of her handsome knights and yearns for another like him. His success is assured with his varied educational background acquired from his four years on the Hill.



MARION TRUAX
Juniata, Pa.

Arts

This demure little lady hails from the town which bears the same name as that of her Alma Mater. Daily for four years she has traveled the rails from her home to the classrooms of Juniata, where she has made a reputation for scholastic activities. Faithful, diligent, and ever cheerful are the traits upon which her likability rests.

It is easy to see that "Mimi" has other interests, too, than those of the classroom. Besides a regular correspondence to Williamsport, she rules over the Girls' Day Student Association and the attractiveness of the room is largely because of her efforts. A true Juniatian in all ways, Marion's future success is assured.

President Girls' Day Student Association
(4).

GLENN WILLIAMS
Saxton, Pa.

Pre-medical

This small but mighty "son of Saxton" brings to us athletic prowess done up in a small package and "Pint" has proved that it doesn't take the biggest man to make the goal. He is a jolly good sport, who studies as much as the rest of us, his aim being the medical profession which we are sure will be none the worse for this addition.

He gives expression to his taste for flashy ties and loud sweaters which speak for themselves. Always interested in the class of '29, he lately shifted that interest to the class of '31. "Gentlemen prefer blondes and marry brunettes."

Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4); Science Club (1, 2).



HELEN WINK
Huntingdon, Pa.

Education

Just a little girl with a happy smile and a cheery word is Helen. What an energetic worker needing only three years to accomplish what most require four to complete and in her spare moments successfully managing a home! To know Helen is to like her for she is a true pal and a genuine sport. In spite of her interests in law schools and medical colleges, she finds time to cure ill tempers by her favorite remedy: a hike and plenty of laughter. When you are a teacher, "Wink," will you be able to satisfactorily answer that perplexing question, "If winter comes, will spring be far behind?"

Soccer (3).

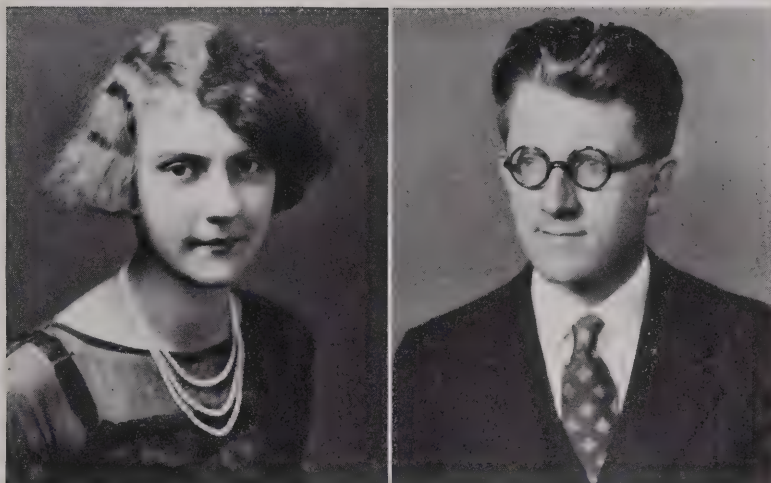
LUCILLE WISE
Rimersburg, Pa.

Arts

When you see that familiar "YZ" on the signing-out book, you know that she has either gone to the movies with "Maddy" or out for a hike with the faithful Kodak. And when she comes in, the whole hall is agog for "YZ" knows every choice bit of gossip. The rest of the time she scorns studying, and turns on the pestiferous radio, gaily inviting all visitors to listen in.

In all things "YZ" is a genuine sport and is especially valuable in orienting the Freshmen because of her sympathetic understanding of everything. We may class her as a typical J. C. co-ed with a rare personality.

Alfarata (3); Juniata (2, 3); Hiking Club (2, 3, 4), Manager (2, 3); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's "J" Club (2, 3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Social Science Club (1, 2, 3); Sigma Delta Club (3, 4), Vice President (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4).



IDA WOOMER

Altoona, Pa.

Education

Ida attained her honors at mid-year's and left us to teach. However she is not soon forgotten. Lacking the boisterousness of the flashy type, she has posed as one of the more studious ones. Her motto seemingly is: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

She has had experience both as a boarding student and as a day student and has remained the same Ida to everybody at all times. Her quiet influence has made its mark on those with whom she associated and her esteem remains after her.

Hiking Club (1); Social Science Club (1).

LEVI ZEIGLER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

"Reverend" is the busy man of the campus with two weighty extra-curricular activities, a church pulpit and a family, on his hands. He goes about his work quietly and inconspicuously except on various occasions when one of his suppressed desires are given expression in one of those "hee haw" laughs. In spite of the fact that sleep is one of his major sports, he finds time to browse in books and is always endeavoring to broaden his horizon. Always congenial, he, though a little man, has touched the life of the campus with his jovial good nature, and the smile that is big enough for two.



CHARLES ZILIUS
Huntingdon, Pa.

Science

"Bus" came to Juniata primarily to prove the theory that a local boy can make good. As he lives but a few steps from the campus, he wends his way quite frequently back and forth to spring a practical joke on the long list of friends that he has acquired while here on the Hill.

As a student of mathematics and science he is above par, and also cuts quite a figure socially, even to the extent that he was elected to head one of the leading social clubs of the campus in his Senior year. Of course "Bus" has a "mean line," but he means well. In his relations to the opposite sex, we understand that he adheres to the proverb that "If at first you get the gate, try, try again."

Alpha Club (2, 3, 4), President (4).

EVELYN ZIMMERMAN
Hopewell, Pa.

Education

Why she should be picked as a person for several innocent Freshmen women to copy, we at first did not understand. There is mischief in her eyes and a light laugh always at hand. These, however, prove to be a happy veneer built over a staid and composed student. Her presence in the "Love Nest" has proved to be very fortunate for those who have been privileged to room with her, with her steady habits and her happy nature.

With her varied experience at getting and giving education she has gained some first hand information of teaching and of life that make her a practical philosopher. Like all school-teachers, she has her idiosyncrasies and her's happens to be a fondness for celery.



LUELLA ZIMMERMAN

Altoona, Pa.

Home Economics

"Billy," who has been with us for four years, leaves us a true Juniatian. Industrious she goes about her work with a pleasantness for all and a resolution to do right that brings her the friends that are hers for more than a few passing moments. She has never been known to fail her friends and often has she been known to serve them. Lucky is the man for whom she cares in future years for she is very adept in managing a home, and in preparing tasty meals. With her studious habits established at J. C. she will undoubtedly do her service well whatever it may be.

Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4).

ESTHER ZOOK

Martinsburg, Pa.

Music

After being away from school for a year, Esther decided to gain more knowledge of music and receive her B.Mus. We were glad to welcome her back to the Juniata family again. In spite of the many long hours spent in the studio, her patience endures. Her ability to scale the high notes is very unusual and her talent is highly appreciated not only by us but by the Glee Club audiences. Her tone of voice and musical laughter always are indicators of her happiness. Many wonder if the "Big Boy" is the one who brings this joy and contentment to this Juniatian. The Hill will miss this cheery warbler when her diploma sends her out to represent Juniata.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Varsity Quartette (3, 4).



RAYMOND L. MORRIS

Philadelphia, Pa.

Arts

You can't judge the inside of a house by the paint on the outside. Neither can you fully appreciate "Raymie" until you know his heart for that is where he wears his personality, not on his red head-piece.

"Raymie" is a Juniata of long standing. In oratory he is Juniata's morning star, in debate his deliberation and logic is superlative, in press work future Juniata's will be told of him, and in ambition and enthusiasm—well, just watch him now. To summarize this young man of so unusual abilities, he has "pep, push, and personality."

Debate (1, 2, 3, 4), Manager and Captain (4); T. K. A. (3, 4); Juniata (3, 4), Managing Editor (4); Press Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); Cheer Leader (3); "J" Club (4).

VERONA REPHORN

Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

Verona decided that one degree was not enough so she came back to add an A.B. to her music degree. Quietly she moves from the studio and back to attend the classes for which she seldom has failed to prepare. Her winning smiles and individual voice make her a marked figure in campus life and personages.

Verona is not one to go in for the worthless modern experiments in syn-copation but rather tends toward the artistic and toward the old masters. She is modern enough though when it comes to worrying about the conditions of the roads between Altoona and Huntingdon.

Social Science Club (1); College Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2).



HAROLD E. GROSSNICKLE
Myersville, Md.

Education

"Big Nickle" came to us the beginning of the second semester and at once made many acquaintances in spite of his newness. A bit ahead of most of the Juniata tribe of Seniors, he has already obtained an arts degree, and desires to go into things rightly by obtaining a B.S. in Education at J. C. With several years of teaching to his credit, his success is assured in his newly acquired field.

Like all Marylanders, this chap has the Southern personality that makes a hit with all his acquaintances. With him from the state below the Mason and Dixon line he brought also a love and a knowledge of tennis at which he is adept. "Grossy" is a chap with experience and with extra ability in many fields and a real find for Juniata.

Sigma Delta Club (4).

WILDA PAGE
Conemaugh, Pa.

Wilda graduated from Ashland College, then took up teaching as a profession, and at semesters came to Juniata giving her position to another. She hopes to take back with her after a half year of life on the Hill some of the spirit of Juniata. At present she has succeeded in gathering a following of acquaintances that threaten to be friends and so give her something with which to remember Juniata.

Wilda is a great asset to her hall-mates. Any little or large deed of kindness that she is able to do she does and so helps to make life easier for some of the underclassmen with real or imagined burdens.

Ashland College (1, 2, 3, 4).

There are those who are among us,
They have vanquished in the strife,
They are higher than the lowest—they are first
To stand upon the threshold of life.



JUNIORS

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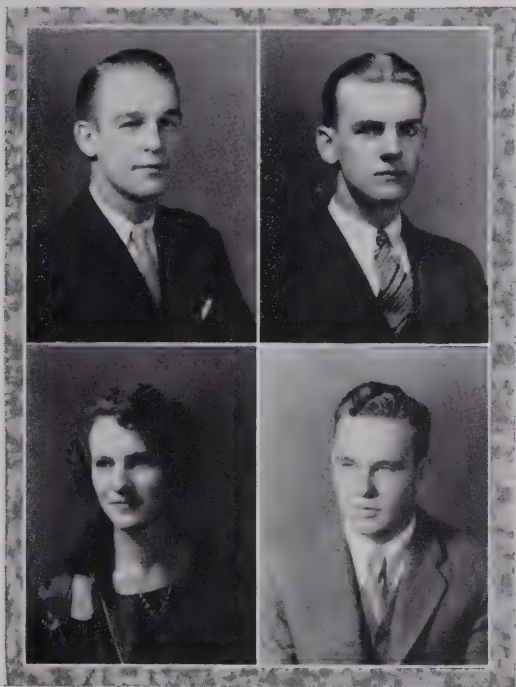
Altoona, Pa.

Gaze upon the leading man of the Junior class! For three years its president, he has demonstrated beyond a doubt his executive ability. In spite of his liking for "sleeping through," Alger shines both in class and out of class. Debate has had a valuable speaker in this lad, and the popularity of J. C.'s post office is due somewhat to the personality of "Algie."

JOHN BEERY

Martinsburg, Pa.

Lady Luck smiled on Juniata when she sent us John, for he is one of those rare persons known as a student. John is not only outstanding in his studies, but is one of the campus leaders in other lines also. The Arts Club claims him as president, the Alfarata claims him as a dependable and careful staff member, and the football team will no doubt be led in a successful season next year under his management. Our John is a "Long John" in many ways.



GLADYS CLAUSS

Blandburg, Pa.

A sweet and charming little spirit is "Gladdy" to all who know her. She is never idle, her school work taking a fraction of her time and deeds of kindness her remaining moments. She is very skillful in domestic arts and promises to be an excellent housekeeper.

ALDEN HOLSINGER

Elmira, N. Y.

There is one trait of this big boy that everyone likes more than the others. No matter how many laurels he collects on the field or in the gym, he is still the same "Holsie." And as for good nature—we saw him riled only once and the cagers put all they had into the game after that. This popular lad though cares for only one kind of approval—that of a certain co-ed. We hope he holds that as well as the rest.

GRACE ALLISON
Hollidaysburg, Pa.

This charming little waitress flutters about in the dining hall with more than the usual grace. Incidentally she fluttered into the thoughts of a member of the other side of the house, too, but that is another story. Grace is a charming little miss with a face that won't do anything but smile and a tongue that seldom utters a cross word.

ELIZABETH AUGHEY
Huntingdon, Pa.

Quiet, demure, and decidedly unobtrusive, Elizabeth has become the true friend of everyone she has met and they have become her friends in the same manner. Her superiority in scholastic matters has won her a place of renown in the field of Juniata science, chemistry being her favorite obsession with mathematics following a close second.



PAULINE BAUGHMAN
Somerset, Pa.

Lacking by no means the best of qualifications of blondes even to preference by a number of gentlemen, "Polly" has stepped quietly into her part of Juniata's life. In the classroom she is a careful thinker and in the Library an efficient one to have behind the desk. For the Alfarata she turned her talent into some literary work that was not the worst by any means. Individualism applies to "Polly."

MADELINE BELL
Mahaffey, Pa.

When one gets to know Madeline, one can't help but like her for she is one with whom one can be jolly. Next to a certain person in Jersey Shore, she loves her bees, her camera, her violin, and hiking. We would miss her in soccer for she has the class spirit that gives her plenty of fight in the midst of every game.

EDWARD BOMM

Westwood, N. J.

This gentleman is one of our aspiring young Theologs. In spite of the fact that "Ed" is married, he isn't "up in years." He has a good helpmate, and they both look forward to the Mission Field. Coming from New Jersey, "Ed" has a decidedly different "accent" than "we'ens."

ERWIN BRADLEY

Broadtop, Pa.

Shippensburg's loss was Juniata's gain when this French-horn-tooter took up his residence on College Hill. He toots them long, hard and harmonious; but is one musician who uses discretion as to his practice hours. When not devoting his time to music, he concentrates on books—and how.



THOMAS BRIGGS

Altoona, Pa.

"Tom" has won a place of high esteem among his fellow commuters, especially those who accompany him every morning from the Mountain City. T. B., or Tom or Rudolph, it doesn't matter—he has so many friendly names. "Tom" delves in Math., Science, and what not with the same attitudes of fair play and gets what he seeks without any fuss.

JOHN M. BRUMBAUGH

Hesston, Pa.

You may with reason look twice at this Junior paradox. A scientist, a musician, a member of the All-Night Club, a delver in literature (mostly modern), he is to be classed with the extraordinary. His class gave him a Council position because of his fairness and honored him with the business end of the Alfarata because of his unfailing dependability. Another Brumbaugh? Yes, but different.

VERNON W. H. CAMPBELL

Johnstown, Pa.

A look of questioning surprise showed on the Dean's face. "I haven't heard of you for a while. No reports of late lights or of coming in late for the last few days. I've been wondering if you left school."

Campbell grinned. "No, the girl friend's been away for a week, that's all."

MILDRED COKER

Washington, D. C.

Besides being a very efficient "stenog," "Mid" is just a real pal. She is on the job at any time "when a fellow needs a friend." We fear "Mid's" heart left the campus last year when a certain brilliant young man graduated. But some day she will probably follow her heart to its happy destination. Any way—"Here's hoping!"



ALBERT CORMAN

Windber, Pa.

If you are looking for examples of what a broken arm can do to a man, look at this specimen. "There was one consolation in having a broken arm," says "Al." "They all liked to help me then." But seriously this fellow is not a bluffer. Every inch of him is half grit and all of it is true man. A miler with a determination to win, a writer with a smooth style, a debater with a smooth line, this is "Al."

GRACE COX

Altoona, Pa.

A demure little miss with a sweet and charming personality, ever the same, is our "Coxie." She has a smile for all, two, indeed, for her choice friends. She is a student who portions her time—some for work and some for play—always with a true ideal in mind.

FRED DAVIDSON

Bedford, Pa.

Former years have found Fred gleeful with the men, but this year he has specialized his talents in being musical with the co-eds as well. In company with Telford, you may rest assured that something is being done for the success of Juniata's Symphony. His friendships entitle him to frequent motordom pleasures, and to having always someone to help him over a thorny path.

HOMER DELL

Mapleton, Pa.

Homer is a true Juniata gentleman. With his travels in the A. E. F. as a background, he has a fine basis for his practical knowledge. As a student, he is eager and diligent; as a friend, sincere and faithful. When eventide approaches he returns, via the "Chevy," to his home, where Mrs. Dell anxiously awaits him.



CAROLINE DIDDEN

Hatfield, Pa.

Bubbling over with joy, Caroline's musical laughter, ready wit, and ability at the piano, makes her a very congenial playfellow and one to be desired at any social affair. A deep sincerity and willingness to serve make her a real Juniatian, and make her one of the "Big Sisters" to the whole college.

PAUL FRIEND

Swarthmore, Pa.

To look at Paul you would think that he was not one of those John Held, Jr., type of bold college boys, but that apparent shyness is "just his line" and how it gets them! At study this cavalier is not any newcomer either by any means. Anyway he always is and always will be a—friend.

FLORETTA GIBSON

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Prep" is the type that college men dream of—what with a flashy sport roadster, raccoon coat, colorful costumes, and a Northwestern sophistication. They tell us that she has a high I. Q., also, and prospective M.D.'s seem to rate her favors. She is another case of "Local Girl Makes Good."

ROBERT GIBSON

Schellsburg, Pa.

Since Dean Roberts discovered that "Bob" is a preacher, his manner of reading short stories, personally composed, is favored. "Bob" came back at semesters and he is again on the job—studiously applied. He still keeps in touch with his parishioners back in the country, though. "Bob" will make his mark in the world via the pulpit and make it count, for nothing ruffles him.



FLORENCE GLOVER

Germantown, Pa.

Like a firecracker, ready to explode any minute, that is Florence. But she does help to keep our campus lively, and we find in her a sympathetic friend. We admire her bravery and courage which she displayed when she was left a temporary orphan with her Mother and Dad in China.

JOHN GROVE

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Johnnie," though small of stature, has great zeal and a wealth of lofty ideals. His outlook on life foreshadows a happy and successful career and we are sure that with his vivacity and special inspiration his future can be none other than prosperous. His character and ability have gained for him the respect of his associates.

WILLIAM GUISLER
Huntingdon, Pa.

"Wid" has the "wander lust," but strange as it may seem he has selected the large field of accounting as a medium of expression for his potentialities, and gets practical experience by soliciting ads for this volume. Out of the classroom, this Junior turns to work and to his drums which are heard at every game—Which reminds us of a certain failing for co-ed athletes.

BARBARA P. HANAWALT
Lewistown, Pa.

A winning smile, the kind men don't forget, a willing way, and a real girl; roll all this into one and you have "Babs." Because of such attributes we find her connected with various campus activities, and fully realize why it is that she holds positions of importance in nearly everything with which she is connected.



ALMEDA HANNAHS
Addison, N. Y.

In her quiet way, Almeda goes about doing good, neither seeking nor expecting reward. She is a kind and sympathetic listener to the trials and troubles of others and seldom utters a complaint herself. If Almeda represents the kind of products that come from the Empire state, send us more New Yorkers!

ESTHER HARLEY
Royersford, Pa.

Who is that we hear singing? Esther, of course, and another of the Harley trio with all of the accomplishments of which that group can boast. She waited on tables so well that she went higher up in her second year at it. Occasionally she still slings a wicked tray on off nights for the regulars. Lucky is the table or the friend that seeks her services.

LOIS HARNER
New Alexandria, Pa.

"Now, isn't that provoking?" Lois likes that expression; but she has to tell us when she is provoked, for a smile or a broad grin betrays her. Lois has a sunny disposition, a winning personality, and she flirts—with her audience, so says her dramatic teacher. Perhaps that explains why she rides the Tooner-ville so often.

MARIAN HARTMAN
Mifflintown, Pa.

"Bun" is the friendly person who moves around with such an appreciative attitude that we wish we could be more like her. She seems to be an honorary (or what you wish) member of the Men's "J" Club, judging from appearances. During our first year "Bun" betrayed her talents in writing some very clever Freshman songs.



HAROLD HARTZLER
Belleville, Pa.

"Curley" is a typical student and a capable assistant in the Physics Lab. Always ready to help a mathematical inferior, Harold proves a friend to the needy in many a case. His interest in orphans does not necessarily mean that he is a lover of children, but nevertheless he is the good-hearted kind. With his roommate there is always plenty of rivalry that helps both.

ELINORE HARVEY
Langhorne, Pa.

This athletic blonde can ride a horse or throw a rope with the best of the Indians. Last summer "Billy" won recognition for rescuing a boat-load of "drug store cowboys" from the clutches of the Delaware River. Do you wonder that the girls feel she is a vital member since she is the only authorized life-saver of their group?

CHARLES R. HETRICK

Bellwood, Pa.

This was "Het's" first year as a resident student. He acclimated himself immediately, and his room soon became the mecca for stag affairs. The Christmas party proved to be the biggest event of this kind; and "Mac," the guardian of the night, can testify as to its success. Suffice it to say, the Dean was not a guest.

ELIZABETH HILLIER

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Betty" is one of the petite members of the Junior class. She is always willing to give a helping hand to anyone in need, and is a friend to all. A real lively co-ed is "Betty," who is full of pep and always ready for a good time. Faithful rooting for all of Juniata's sports is another characteristic.



MARY HOGG

Glen Cove, N. Y.

This quiet maiden has her name on the letterhead of the campus organization that tells the world about Juniata, and she does her bit toward that work. At study she is the kind of a person that finds Calculus II difficult, and so decides to undertake Calculus III. At press work or at study she is dependable and cheerful.

MARION HOLSINGER

Roaring Spring, Pa.

A tiny blonde, bubbling over with enthusiasm and energy, always eager and ready to be up and away—doing something. This is our friend "Mickey." The way she can make a piano talk is astounding, and the way she can dance and act is the same story all over again. She is a sprightly fairy that tries to make a heavy world light-hearted.

WILLIAM HOWE

Maitland, Pa.

A tall, lanky lad with the hair of flaming youth, plenty of freckles, and a friendly grin—that is our friend "Bill." Out of the classroom "Bill" caters to the sweet-tooth of the New Dorm with profit to himself. At analyzing he is a shark, both in the field of Chemistry and of hearts. We think he has made fair progress in analyzing his "unknown" in the latter.

WILLIAM JAMISON

Blairsville, Pa.

Aside from the habit of planting lilies and personal belongings between the sheets of the bed of an unsuspecting neighbor, this six-footer is to be counted as a loyal friend. On the gridiron, on the basketball floor, or on the cinder path, "Jamie" is to be depended upon. Jamison "material" is all wool and a yard wide without a flaw.



HELENE JOHNSON

Palmyra, N. J.

Petite, chic, altogether charming—Helene is the truly typical co-ed. Talented along lines artistic—she sings, reads, plays and dances well; along lines athletic, the soccer field and basketball floor claim her; but in dramatics you find her "long suit." Her pleasing personality has won for her many friends.

BERNARD KING

Ridgely, Pa.

We would label "Bernie" as "The fellow who gets the giggles." Now, don't misunderstand. We don't mean that he gets the "Ha! Ha!" rather that he has a tendency toward the type of laughter usually indulged in by the fairer sex. (But speaking of women—! "Bernie's" the "man of many choices." He has almost as many girls as he has neckties). Putting all jokes aside, "Bernie" is an earnest, conscientious student; and we all like him.

MARY LOUISE KOONS

Hagerstown, Md.

Marietta College was a little too far west for Mary Louise to conveniently make connections with the home folks, so last year she came to Juniata, where her happy disposition and industrious nature have endeared her to all and made her services indispensable to the Field and Alumni Secretaries of the college.

HELEN KREIDER

Palymra, Pa.

Peppy, always in the midst of things and willing to help, Helen with her sunny disposition carries cheer with her wherever she goes. Not only is she a congenial type who makes one have a comfortable feeling, but when it comes to work, she is conscientious and thorough.



BEATRICE KRUG

McConnellsburg, Pa.

"Bee" is proof of the assertion that "The most valuable things come in the smallest parcels." One of Mrs. Stearns' star pupils, she loves to teach Freshmen Public Speaking in the absence of the regular teacher. We think there is a reason. If there is some prank afoot, you may be sure "Bee" has had something to do with it.

GAIL LANEY

Huntingdon, Pa.

This year saw a demure little miss make her first appearance at J. C. We soon learned to know her as an industrious student. Gail was not seen much on the campus because her time was spent in the "Chevy." Due to ill health, she is no longer with us. Juniata requests for her a better fortune from the fates.

BERYL LINN

Mifflin, Pa.

A vivid head plus a smile and a lovely voice equals a charming girl—all of which is equivalent to saying that we like Beryl. And since Christmas it is evident that another does, too. "Cherie" spent so much of her time on the campus that since semesters she has decided to reside in the dorms.

WILBUR J. LITTLE

Waterside, Pa.

"Will" is one of those fellows who must know the reason for everything, and delves deep into the mysteries of the library shelves. Perhaps his knowledge of what makes him go is applied in his successes on the track. His industry is a challenge to achievement for those who have seen him in action.



JOHN McCAULEY

Alexandria, Pa.

John, though physically handicapped, has acquired a following of friends not surpassed by any other student at Juniata. "Mac's" interest in school affairs is manifested by his being the only honorary member of the "J" Club. Attending dances and raising pigeons are his special extra-curricular activities.

GLADYS MIKESELL

Waynesboro, Pa.

The Alfarata offers this co-ed as its contribution to the collection of rarities. No matter when or what about, staff meetings were sure to see Gladys there and ON TIME. No job was too much for her and the result is that much of this book passed through her hands on the way toward its publication. Outstanding for her dependability in all things and for her talent in several choice fields, she demonstrated her ability also as a speaker with the women's debate team.

JANE MILLER

Athol, Mass.

"Dew on the gentian—Jane's blue eyes." So writes an admirer of our sweet "Janie." She came down from the Bay State when still young enough to be put in charge of the conductor. The infantile profile though masks a grown-up mind. Friends, fencing, T. B., swimming, violets, dancing, cocoanut pie—well, ask her which she prefers!

FRANK MONTEMARANO

Olyphant, Pa.

The Alfarata made a real find in this tonsorial artist. Half-heartedly he was asked to get subscriptions, and with all his heart he answered by reaching the century mark. Subscriptions, photographs, ads, and so on ad infinitum have been turned to "Frankie's" hand, and he has succeeded in all. On "Third Heaven" he is king and barber. At anything he is a go-getter of the modern type.



LUELLA MUSSELMAN

Biglerville, Pa.

Hailing from the little town that stands behind the tree, "Lou" has made a circle of friends. A cheery smile, a care-free disposition, and a brown mop of curls have worked together in basketball games as well as in Dan Cupid's pranks. A breezy "You know what I mean," a door-slam, and world's might be changed—"all for a girl named Lou."

LEE MYERS

Bellwood, Pa.

After two years as a commuter, Lee decided to try dormitory life much to the interest of his friends. Although he is interested in dramatics and the Glee Club, nevertheless he finds time to do justice to his studies. His pleasing personality has won a host of friends at the college and has brought innumerable letters back after every Glee Club trip.

ZILLAH NEVILLE

Pitman, N. J.

"Z" deserted us for a year, but came back to get a little more of the Juniata spirit. Her sunny smile and her never-failing cheerfulness have been a real help to us. However, we feel that this year at J. C. has not failed to make its "Mark" on "Z." Impressions will occur even on the most impregnable.

MARGARET NELSON

Juniata, Pa.

Liked by everyone, "Peggy" goes her way from day to day always in a good humor and ready for fun. Regardless of an extra-curricular interest, "Peggy" is a diligent student, ready to recite always and seldom complaining under the burden of the daily routine. In her we have an example of the modern good sport of a college girl.



MERVIN PENTZ

Denton, Md.

This tow-head from the Eastern shore is following in the steps of his brother. He is a friend to everyone and takes a delight in telling to all the wonders of his home—large hogs, watermelons, and strong men. "Merv" has developed athletically as well as educationally which is proven by his success in football and track.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

Juniata, Pa.

"Bill" is one of these fellows who attends strictly to his own affairs and expects others to do likewise. Don't form a wrong impression, though, for "Bill" is a sociable chap and once really acquainted, one soon learns to appreciate the sterling worth that is his. The Glee Club, especially, has reason to be grateful to him for the nourishing hospitality shown it after a certain concert last winter.

KATHERINE PIERCE

Spring City, Pa.

This bright-eyed, brown-haired lassie has a birthday every September—we call it a fortunate month. Katherine fools all of her friends with the same “line” and then recalling that eyes are betraying, she takes it all back. Active always and of a sensitive temperament, she wields a strong pressure on the gang, manages debate with ease, and makes “Aunt Ellen” real to us all.

ELIZABETH PINALI

Patton, Pa.

Minding no one’s business but her own, “Betty” goes about her work. Endowed with a sense of humor, she hides it except to those fortunate to be her close friends. When it comes to French, every one who is troubled with “the stuff” goes to her and leaves with the work done and with a feeling that somehow the French must be a good sort after all. “Betty” is a Junior with individuality, and it counts in whatever she does.



ANGELINE PITTENGER

Huntingdon, Pa.

This blue-eyed young lady from Washington Street is one of the most diligent workers on the Juniata campus. She spends most of her time in the laboratory trying out some chemical experiment, but always finds time to attend all events of interest. Angeline is a sincere girl who believes in doing first things first.

CATHARINE PRICE

Bellwood, Pa.

“Kay” is very business-like, having a time for labor and a time for things of a lighter nature. She blends both so that neither suffer. Always true to those about her, she impresses one with her sincerity. In addition to possessing abilities she has placed them into practical use as was proven this year when she helped plan the furnishings of the Women’s Day-Student Club room.

LLOYD PROVINS

Martinsburg, Pa.

"Shay" is so quiet and reserved that one scarcely knows he is about. When it comes to study he deserves the blue ribbon. Lloyd is a friend to everyone, and an inspiration to the Qualitative class. His ambition is to graduate from Juniata and join the Navy.

CHRISTINE RADEBACH

Osceola Mills, Pa.

"Kris" with her deliberate movements, delightful sarcasm, laughing smiles, and capacity for making friends gives expression to her charming personality in a wide range of campus activities. Already she has professional tendencies toward absent-mindedness. However, we are not inclined to quibble with this trait because she always is so pleasing about it.



CARRELL RAINEY

Mahaffey, Pa.

Here we have a Scotch-Irishman who takes a C. and F. course. Needless to say, only a few years are needed to make this one into a power in the world of finance. His eyes contain the famous little imps and he wears a smile that hides behind it something new in the midnight frolics of Fourth Founders.

FRANK REINHART

Altoona, Pa.

Frank is a traveling man who steps from the train into Science Hall every morning and stays there every moment that he can find. Chemistry and Frank are twins. Some day he will marry a big industrial job or find another rare earth. Already he has delivered his first lecture on his hobby. In addition to rare earths he has another interest of a less rare nature, but he is not one to let little things interfere.

JOHN ROWLES

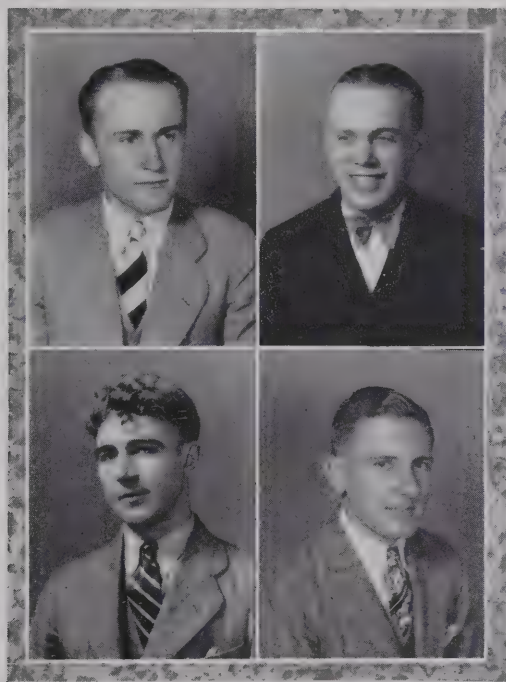
Mahaffey, Pa.

Below we have the likeness of "Mahaffey John" from the wilds of Clearfield County, where the "Mahaffey Bears" roam. Despite his cut-ups, "Johnny" isn't one of those Barnum had in mind when he said, "There is one born every minute." He is just a loyal Juniatian doing his best. His favorite sport is the Mexican national game.

WILLIAM SCHMEZLE

Altoona, Pa.

This is the original "Gadget." He is on the official mailing list of the college, but a loyal Juniatian just the same. His recreation is spent under the guidance of the C. & F. department. And his vocation? The harpsichords of the Juniata Palace of Music quiver under the skilled fingers of this Lopez of J. C. A happy-go-lucky wise-acre and a man of rare talent, a friend of everybody, he always has a ready smile and a readier "wise-crack."



ORRIN SCHOCK

Johnstown, Pa.

This gentleman with the Greek-god features was our Associate Editor, and wrote the free verse littering this volume. Notwithstanding he is really accomplished in the fields of literature and drama, as his school work and activities witness. Given to dispensing bits of sage philosophy, as well as flashy witticisms and puns, he is a character to know intimately. He aspires to writing and journalism—if a certain co-ed doesn't interfere.

CLYDE SCHROCK

Friedens, Pa.

Leisurely as this Somerset County shining star is, he has the knack of getting things done. Among the women he is the kind that likes variety, dating at least three during the past year. With the gang he is a good one to have sitting in on a "bull session," especially when he hands out the home-cooked eats. Anywhere, at any time he is an easy-going lad, but with purpose in all he does.

ANNA STAVER

Woodbury, Pa.

"What? Only 96 in Chemistry!" Anna is an unusual student in the fields of mathematics and science. The nice part of it is that "Ann" recognized a good mind in another person and made a wise choice. Lovely describes this star co-ed in her relations with others, and brilliance describes her in relation to her work.

AMOS SHARPE

Plum Run, Pa.

Amos is one of the "keen twins"—which is which few know although many try. Endowed with an ability at searching for facts, Amos has more than a passing interest in science. At Chemistry he is one of the "Its," and this leadership was recognized with an officership of the Chemical Colloquium. Always one can be sure of a friend in this Junior and a host of friends are his for all of his qualities of being a good fellow.



JOHN SHARPE

Plum Run, Pa.

Someone must have had a sense of propriety when they named the family of Sharpes. John is by no means a dull fellow. His chosen field, like that of his brother is Chemistry, and whatever John chooses to deem worthy of his notice, he helps make a success. Third Founders finds John a relief from the ordinary run of noisy underclassmen and a welcome fellow in any gang. Juniata finds him energetic and conscientious.

VERNA SECHLER

Markelton, Pa.

Verna is a very serious-minded student (sometimes). When in class one would think that she spent all her time studying; to see her play deck tennis, soccer, and to see her chart of miles in hiking, one would think that her time was all devoted to sports. Again if one passes her room in the evening, one would think she is the chief entertainer of Fourth Brumbaugh. Versatile is the word for Verna's description.

ETHEL SHIVELY

Huntingdon, Pa.

Ethel lives just off the campus and does not allow herself to become isolated from J. C. life. She has made her mark with her voice—singing with the Varsity Quartette for two years. Ethel is becoming very efficient in her house-keeping art, too. The mystery is who will receive the benefit of it!

FRANK SHUE

Mount Union, Pa.

Though Frank didn't begin his college career at Juniata, he was easily adopted this year into the family. One sees him on the job, but hears very little from him. His suave and meticulous exterior betokens a well-ordered study and a grave accent on the Amen when he gets into his Methodist pulpit.



ESTHER SIPLE

Harrisburg, Pa.

Good in Chemistry? Well, ask her instructors. And she is biologically inclined also. But in spite of cold scientific inclinations, she can be the best of a friend. She is always willing to help those who need it and "big-hearted" is her middle name.

BOAZ SMITH

Blairs Mills, Pa.

After spending some time among the Kentucky mountaineers as a missionary, Boaz came to Juniata to finish his education. Along with his studies he is acting as pastor of the Petersburg Presbyterian Church. A more sincere Christian student is not to be found on the campus.

PEARL SNARE
Huntingdon, Pa.

Pearl—one of those gay petite blonds who has a smile for everyone. This local girl is one of those endowed with a "Pollyanna" nature which refuses to grumble at anything. We know her by her musical ability which she possesses vocally and instrumentally. Then, too, she can sling a wicked spoon in the culinary arts.

WILMA STERN
Roaring Spring, Pa.

An unselfish friendliness and a mind seriously bent on studious activities are characteristic of this quiet maid from that loud town, Roaring Spring. She displays her talent journalistically with a place on the masthead of the Juniata. Believing in having a little of all kinds of work and recreation she turns to soccer and to hiking over the hills. In everything she puts a serious earnestness.



FREDERIC STEELE
Huntingdon, Pa.

Who is that curly-headed blonde in that roadster? It is none other than "Frick" himself just out for a little spin. As a student he is one more local success. We know very little concerning his activities when off the campus, but there are rumors that the roadster is occasionally seen on Hospital Hill.

DONALD STEVER
Huntingdon, Pa.

"Don" came to the Hill from Huntingdon High School, where he made a high record for himself. A like record he has maintained here and in addition to that we have found him to be a very conscientious, ambitious chap not only in the classroom but in the other phases of college life. It is a privilege to enjoy the friendship of this lad.

MARLIN STEWART
Huntingdon, Pa.

Speaking of famous men, we wish to introduce the versatile "Monk," who can lead cheers, fence, juggle figures, and raise a general disturbance, all with equal alacrity. To us he has been invaluable in his capable direction of our Alfarata advertising department. With all this he seems to be able to attend church regularly. Why? Personal magnetism, probably.

HERBERT STINSON
Huntingdon, Pa.

We all know him as "Herby." Although he isn't a boarding student, his home just off the campus allows him to be on hand for everything. His chief hobby is drawing shoes "and how." But he can do more than design footwear. He has a real appreciation of art, music, and beauty.



HAZEL TREECE
Conemaugh, Pa.

A winning lassie with a ready smile and a helping hand for anyone is Hazel. We have noticed that Hazel has looked rather blue since semesters. Why? S-s-sh! that would be revealing secrets. But to get away from all jokes, this Conemaugh Juniatian is really a serious student with a way about her that "gets her places and does things."

W. EARLE TROUTWEIN
Altoona, Pa.

This blond, jovial "Dutchman" divides his time between the Hill and his home. His smile beams everywhere and his greeting is sincere. Prof. Rowland calls "Tubby" the most outstanding man on the Glee Club and to hear his deep rich bass is to convince you that he is outstanding in more than physical proportions. Because of his good-natured ways we wish that Earle could be one of the boarding students so that he might give us his company all of the time.

WILLIS WALLEY

Spring City, Pa.

Yes, sir—here is the boy with the big baritone. He's made wonderful progress in the last two years and to quote him, "It is all in the accompaniment one gets." We know "Walley" gets the right amount of harmony between the accompanist and himself from the visible evidence.

ERNEST WEYANT

Tyrone, Pa.

To "The Editor" the class of '30 pays homage. To him belongs the credit for this book and justly does he deserve it. Work, more work, and still more work did not discourage him, and he faithfully kept at his task until its completion. Blessed with a good nature and a sunny smile, "Ernie" has won many friends and the esteem of the entire college.



JANE WHARTON

Mount Union, Pa.

"Janey" comes to us from State College. Although we do not see her on the campus so much, yet she has proved a great asset to the Girls' Club Room. She has won the hearts of many with her gay and friendly way. We would like to know Jane better, but her old Alma Mater claims her the great part of her spare time.

RAY WIEST

Richland, Pa.

"Viest" hails from down where the Dutchmen grow thick, but at least in this case not thick-headed. As the holder of the most feared position on the Tribunal, Ray established a reputation of fairness that endeared him to the wearers of the dink. Occasionally when he gets together with his partner in crime, there is plenty happening, but there is mercy in his madness, thank goodness!

FREDERIC WITMER

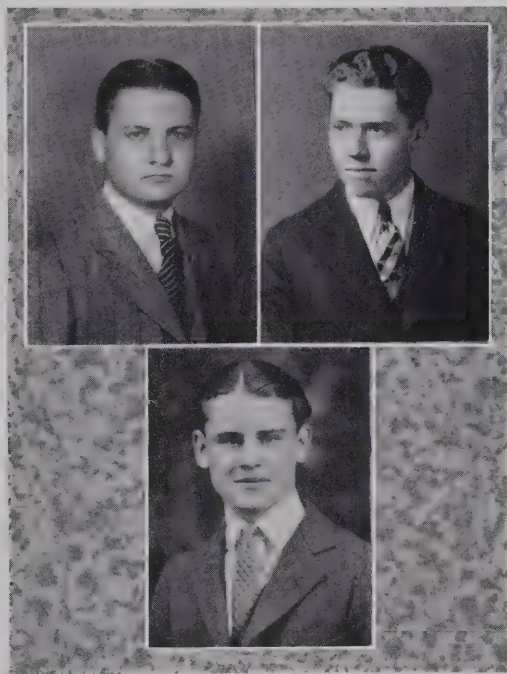
Osceola Mills, Pa.

Here is the type of a college student that takes more delight in studying Latin than in seeing a basketball game. Talented in oratory and in journalism, "Freddie" has contributed much to the literary life of the college. The best thing that he is noted for is his willingness to hold to that which he thinks is right and we respect him for that.

DANIEL ZIEGLER

Hatfield, Pa.


"Dan's" fine attributes of cheerfulness, musical, and potential scholastic abilities—with a lady's coveted permanent wave, popularizes him in his work for a master's degree in the sociability of a certain J. C. co-ed. A year's leave of absence gave New York's elite some Juniata spice to relish with Dugan's products. "Dan" has as his motto, "If you can't smile, grin."



EUGENE APEL

Ebensburg, Pa.

"Wid" came to Juniata with a track reputation. With his cheery good nature he found little difficulty in making a place for himself in the Juniata family. Anywhere on the campus "Wid" is a familiar figure, be it in work or in play. He is an active member of the self-styled "most active club on the campus," the "J" Club, and has been one of the sinews of the track team throughout his college career.



There are those who are among us,
Not quite, yet higher than the low,
Less than the highest, more than the
least,
They have but one more step to go.



SOPHOMORES

The Class of 1931



PAUL FOUSE
President

ALVIN UNDERKOFFLER
Vice President

EVELYN HOWER
Treasurer

ETHEL BROUGHER
Secretary

Motto: They can who think they can

Colors: Maroon and Gold

First days! In the excitement of registering and meeting strange roommates our busy minds forgot home ties and the significance of our new life. There were one hundred sixty-nine newcomers who entered the lists as Dr. Brumbaugh's "babies." During those first weeks we surely must have reminded our elders of "the little end of nothing, whittled down to a point." But babies grow up and we became organized as a Freshman Club and later as a class.

As loyal and ambitious sons and daughters of Juniata we entered into the life of the college. The men took prominent places in athletics, falling easily into varsity places on the teams. The glee clubs and orchestra had '31's attached to their rolls. Several of the co-eds took places on the girls' basketball team and the soccer team of the class was able to gain the championship not only the Freshman year but also the Sophomore year.

During our short life, we as a class have had many good times together. Freshman Club, an outing in '28, and a sledding party to Neal's in '29 afforded peppy fun for all of the class of 1931.

As true sons and daughters of the Juniata family, we are pledging ourselves to uphold the high standards which have been set before us and to carry on during the coming year as Juniors and then as Seniors.



C. Baird
R. Berkey
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I. Brumbaugh
M. Cook
P. Erhard



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M. Hess

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E. Guthrie
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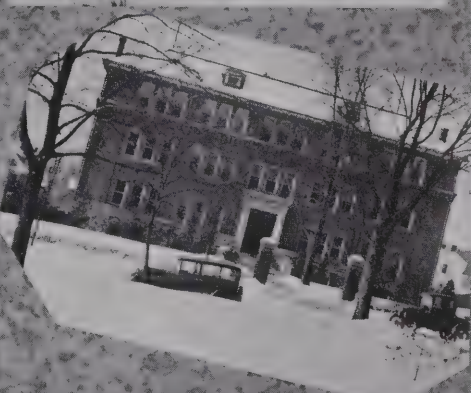
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There are those among us,
Just the third ones from the top,
We must watch them climbing higher,
Never daunted—the goal, the top.



FRESHMEN

The Class of 1932



JAMES HARLEY
President

PAUL BECHTEL
Vice President

MARY FRYE
Secretary

CHARLES SPROUL
Treasurer

"When we first came upon the campus,
Freshmen, we, as green as grass."

These words from an old song remind us of the day when we first entered the portals of Juniata. Although at the time we perhaps did not realize it, we were typical Freshmen, interested, curious, and new to college life.

The "Get-Acquainted Party" showed us that we had made no mistake, for Juniata received us as its own. Soon we were labeled with dinks, though, and arm-bands to enable the upperclassmen to distinguish us.

The weekly meetings of the Freshman Club gave us much entertainment and our social basis for college life. Then, after Thanksgiving, the class was organized and activities proceeded under the leadership of the officers. The big social event of the year with the class of 1932 acting as a class came on the occasion of the big snow when a sledding party to Neal's gave an opportunity of spending an evening in having a splendid time. The ride is ended but the memory lingers on.

The class showed its spirit throughout the year by its attendance plus their pep at athletic contests. And surely they had inspiration to do so for several of the members of the class are wearing "J's." Men's and women's basketball teams, glee clubs, the orchestra, and college activities in general are stronger for the addition of Freshman talent.

At the close of our first year at Juniata, encouraged by the friendliness of upperclassmen and our love for our own college, Juniata, we look forward to the good things to come.

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Baker
Baker
Barth
Beeghly



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Boal
Bolinger
Brougher
Cassar



Chilcote
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McNitt
Metzker

Miller
Miller
Mowry
Nolan
Peightal

Pfaltzgraff
Ratajewski
Rowland
Reitz
Replogle

Rohrbaugh
Sell
Shultz
Snader
Spetaccino



Sweet
Tipton
Toronto
Wagner
Walker



Watts
Wertz
Wineland
Yarnal
Zilius



Zook
Zook



Mrs. Edward Bomm
Special Student



THE
ALLIANCE
1920

There are the little ones among us,
They who dwell in lands all new,
They the plastic minds that must be shaped
To the good and the true.



ORGANIZATIONS

In the routine of daily duty,
There comes a time for rest,
And in playing and learning
One must do his very best.
In organization there is labor,
In labor there is gain,
And the gain becomes the labor
For the tired to do again.



CLUBS



Alpha Club

OFFICERS

CHARLES ZILIUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
ARTHUR RAIRIGH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
HELEN BRITTEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
LEE MYERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
KATHERINE PIERCE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Program Chairman</i>
JOHN ROWLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Social Chairman</i>

Pep, spice of life, a jolly good time—that is the Alpha Club. The first club to organize after the dissolving of the old, it has won a place as one of the foremost. The Alpha Club has a two-fold purpose: First, to foster and develop the talents of its members, dramatic, musical, or oratorical; and secondly, to stimulate the social life of the campus through an active club life.

Anything from a passing acquaintance with ghosts in the cave of winds to mustard and cod liver cocktails comprises the experiences of an initiate of the Alphas. Once in the club one enjoys well balanced programs and entertainment. As well as being entertaining, some of the programs such as one featuring an Information Contest, are edifying. Among the memories of each Alpha there is also the one of the banquet at the Gray Goose.

With the main purpose of the Alphas being the building of a better social life on the Juniata campus, the club is working always with that goal. This last year was marked with the club taking the lead on many occasions and so made it one of the first and foremost.



Hooper		Brumbaugh				Engle														
Fike		Boucher		Cook		Beery		Radebach		Stinson		Miller		Harner		Roberts		Fleming		

Art Club

OFFICERS

JOHN BEERY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
HERBERT STINSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
MARY COOK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

The constitution of this club states its purpose—"To provide opportunity for personal expression along lines of practical and theoretical art, music and literature, and to promote general sociality among the students." The club does its utmost to sustain this aim.

One need not necessarily be especially talented in art, music, and literature, but he must be able to appreciate it in order to function as a member of this club. The club has organized this sort of personages. It is a young club but has not been stagnant in its activities.

In the three years during which it has flourished, the following events are numbered: Mr. Allen's visit to the campus, Mr. Kerby's interesting talks, contributions to the Art Exhibit in Huntingdon, an exhibit and a tea at the college, and a recital on Bach by Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert.

This year each member will contribute to the club a piece of constructive work in any one of the different fields of interest. A display of this work will be exhibited at the end of the year and a good one is expected.

Programs of the club consist of readings, music—vocal, piano, and violin—talks, book reviews, and sometimes there is a social time with light refreshments.



Tapitawe Club

OFFICERS

MILDRED COKER	{	-	-	<i>Presidents</i>	FRANCES SHELLY	{	-	-	<i>Secretaries</i>
WILBUR STAYER					GLADYS CLAUS				
WILBUR STAYER	{	-		<i>Vice Presidents</i>	JEANNETT REPLOGLE	{	-		<i>Treasurers</i>
CLAUDE FLORY					RALPH BARNETT				
VERNA SECHLER	{	-	-	-		{	-		<i>Chairmen Program Committee</i>
WALLACE FLECK									

In the fall of 1927, a new club was organized on the Juniata campus and it was not long until the club with the Indian name became well established. The purpose of the club is cosmopolitan in character with two main interests: First, to introduce into the programs intellectual material of current interest, and second to make more enjoyable the social life of the members.

The fall rushing season brought to the club valuable material and gave it a flying start on a very successful year. Many moons will pass ere the Freshmen forget the mid-year initiation. The varied and excellent talent of the members has made the programs unusually interesting with such outstanding ones as the debate and the Christmas party. Perhaps the feature that is most unique among the clubs of the campus is the organization of a girls' quartet.

The club was active in all the campus drives this year and in the selling of tickets for the Orchestra the Tapitawe lead all the rest.

The semester elections with a complete turn-over of officers kept the spirit of the club refreshed and held the enthusiastic interest of all its members. By the change, which is characteristic of the club, the club profited by having the variety of leadership and in the training for leadership that the new officers were able to have.

With happy memories of the past and an even brighter outlook for the future of the progress of the club, the Tapitawes aim toward the goal of perfection, in the spirit which the name "Tapitawe" signifies, "Together for all!"



Freshmen Club

OFFICERS

HERBERT CRUMBAKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
NAOMI MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
MARGARET HOLDSWORTH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES SPROUL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

Several weeks after their arrival at Juniata, a meeting of all the Freshmen was called. Approximately one hundred sixty students of the class attended the meeting and organization of its members followed.

Every Friday evening found a large group of the Frosh in the chapel where programs were presented and social activities were given sway. The best stunt of the year was a one-act play presented by the talent of the club as the opening Lyceum number of the year. This farce was attended by a large number of students and was favorably received by its audience. At the big pep meeting held on the eve of Home Coming Day, a group of Freshmen braves impersonated an Indian council-of-war. They were by their performance able to add much to the spirit of the occasion.

With the coming of Thanksgiving, the club automatically dissolved and the Freshmen were organized into the Freshmen Class. The good times and the introduction to the social life of Juniata afforded by the club are to be remembered by every Freshman and now as the Class of 1932 the acquaintances made in the meetings of the club are lasting for the betterment of Juniata.

Fisher
Stouffer



Chemical Colloquium

OFFICERS

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Chemistry in the classroom is indeed an enjoyable subject, but Chemistry as presented in informal groups is beyond question a desirable means of promoting interest in the subject. With this in view an organization was formed known as the Chemical Colloquium. This organization is the first of its kind on the campus and is a forerunner of the establishing of a national chemical fraternity at Juniata. This society is a departmental organization with a club roll of thirty-two. Only those who have taken an advanced course in Chemistry or who have enrolled in a second year course are eligible for membership. It is the purpose of the club to get in touch with similar organizations in other schools and to put forth an effort to bring men of note in the field to Juniata.

This year several topics were discussed, the most important of which was "Rarer Chemical Elements." Four talks were given which were related in general to Monazite sand, a sand that was worked on by Walter Hamer for three years. Actual separation of the rarer elements occurring in Monazite sand was perfected by him. Papers were read on the history, qualitative aspect, and uses of the rarer elements. The tartrates, sugar, and the theory of valency were also given consideration.

Men in social life must be,
Cultured, mature, and strong,
Women should reach maturity
In union with the strong.
For two halves make a whole,
And one alone shall fall.
Thus comes a grand and noble call
To hear a country's call.



RELIGION



The Volunteer Group

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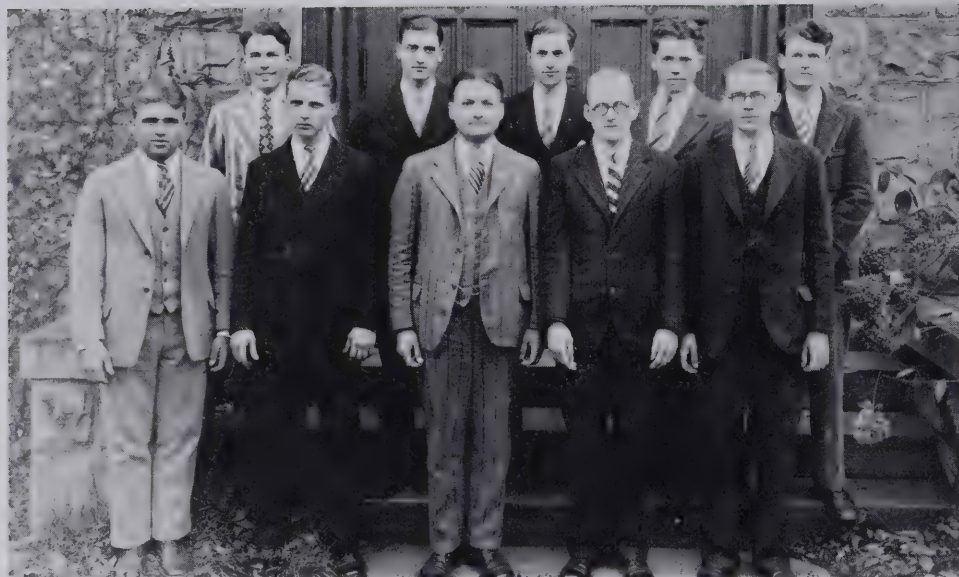
In 1899 a group, now known as The Volunteer Group, was organized by three earnest Christian students. Throughout these years its supreme effort has been toward the drawing of students into closer relationship with Christ and to help them make their religion practical.

Spiritual strength and inspiration is received by those who attend the devotional services held twice a week, every fourth service of which is given entirely to an enthusiastic song service.

There are three kinds of members: Stewardship Volunteers who make the declaration to share equally with the missionaries the task of world evangelization; Home Volunteers who dedicate their lives for full time service on the home field, and Foreign Volunteers pledging service abroad. The latter type of work has been emphasized this year.

The group sponsors the sending out of deputation teams to various churches from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. This is practical mission work and students have been eager for the opportunity which these trips afford. The money received is given toward some missionary project, this year to the work of Rev. Stover Kulp who was once a member of the Juniata Volunteers.

"The great service of the group is to hold up before every student the need of shaping his life in accordance with the divine will; of offering his life on the altar of sacrifice whenever and wherever the call."

Walley.
King

Henry Reitz

Fouse
Witmer

Zeigler
McCahanArey
Bagshaw

THE CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

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Convinced that the ideal college man is he who will tinge the temporal affairs of life with those of the spiritual, the men of Juniata organized the Y. M. C. A. as an organization whose aim and purpose is to urge and help every man on the campus to live his best among his fellows and in the presence of and in communion with God.

In the local organization the three sides of the Y triangle—spirit, mind, and body—are kept in view and programs are planned to meet these specifications. The regular Sunday evening meetings of the Y promote religious atmosphere in the lives of the men and foster an open discussion of campus problems. During the course of the year, in addition to aiding in the Y Get-Acquainted Party held in the opening week of school, the association sponsors a banquet for all the football men. Then to make the proper contacts with other similar groups in other schools, delegates are sent to student conferences to discuss problems and to bring back inspiration to the campus organization.

There is no doubt that the Y. M. C. A. meets a definite need in the life of Juniata men. For this fact alone the loyalty of the organization is well merited.



Zook Cupples

Hanawalt
DiddenPrentice
Latshaw

Grove

Hogg
Kreider

Harley
Kephart

THE CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

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The aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to nurture the religious and to sponsor the social life of the Juniata women. Through the Y. W. a means of contact with students of many colleges is provided. Representations are sent to various conferences of which Eagles Mere is one.

The Y. W. is instrumental in bringing to the campus many noted speakers who give personal conferences to students as well as addressing the student body. This year Jack Hart was one of those who came to the campus.

The first work of the year for the Y. W. is starting the work of the Big Sister movement. "Big Sisters" write to "Little Sisters" and after they arrive, help them to become a part of Juniata. The Y Get-Together party, held on the first Saturday night after school opens, helps all to get acquainted.

A bazaar is held just before Christmas. This year the bazaar took the form of a colonial town whose inhabitants busily bought and sold wares during a snow storm. The Y. W. banquet, held during the spring, is an event to which the women look forward. The climax in the course of the Y. W. sponsored events is the May Day Festival. On this gala occasion youths and maidens delight the queen with dances.

The Y. W. holds its vesper services on Sunday evenings and to those meetings come a goodly number of women to gain incentive to do greater and nobler things. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

THE
JULIUS
ROSEN
1920

Man is dust,
And the tears of life make clay.
Who among you dare combat
The one who shapes our destiny?



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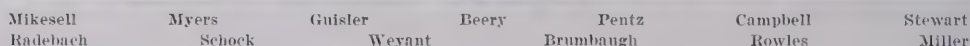
Organized in 1923 as the Press Club and having as its purposes the training of student writers, and "Publicity above all things" for Juniata, the club was reorganized this year as the Juniata College Press Association. With a revised system and a reorganized membership the association has made some rapid advances. Under the leadership of the Director of Publicity, Telford Blough, the J. C. P. A., has rapidly increased the amount of publicity given Juniata by the newspapers of the surrounding territory as well as by those of the more distant cities.

Under the present organization the association is divided into four general departments: General News—headed by Frederic Witmer, Personal News—headed by Mary Hogg, Athletic News—headed by Albert Corman, and Business—headed by Roy Schrock taking care of the typing and the sending of the articles. Each department has a corps of writers and assistants. This division of news has enabled each writer to specialize on a certain type and so work for better style and greater ease in writing.

Through the skill gained by work with the association students with Association membership are admitted to Juniata Staff positions. Only members of the Association may be on the staff of the Juniata and the paper itself is sponsored by the Press Association.

THE SCOUT

Through the Y's a student handbook known as The Scout has been issued for the last five years. This little book contains all the information necessary for a complete understanding of Juniata and her traditions, history, and rules. It was this year edited by Mary Grove and Claude Flory.

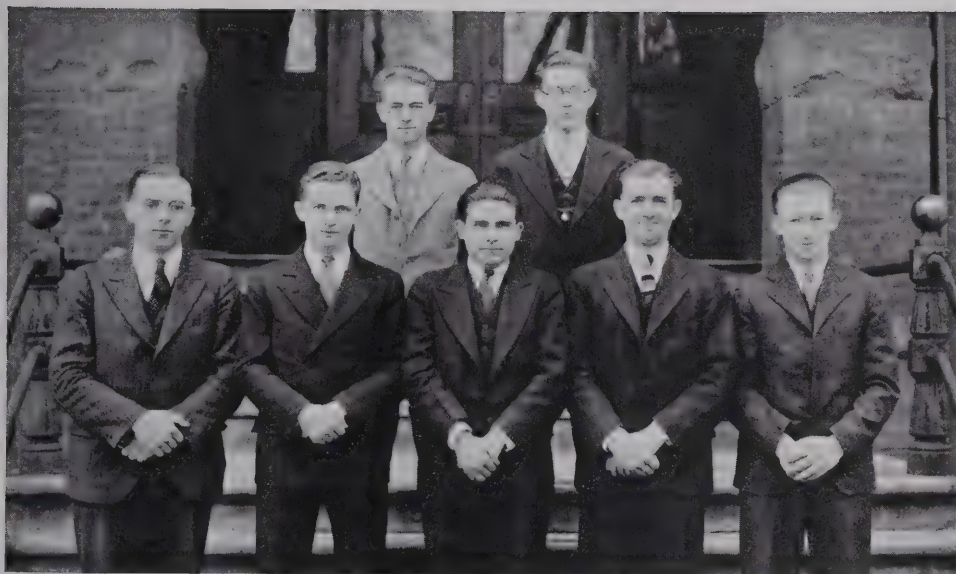


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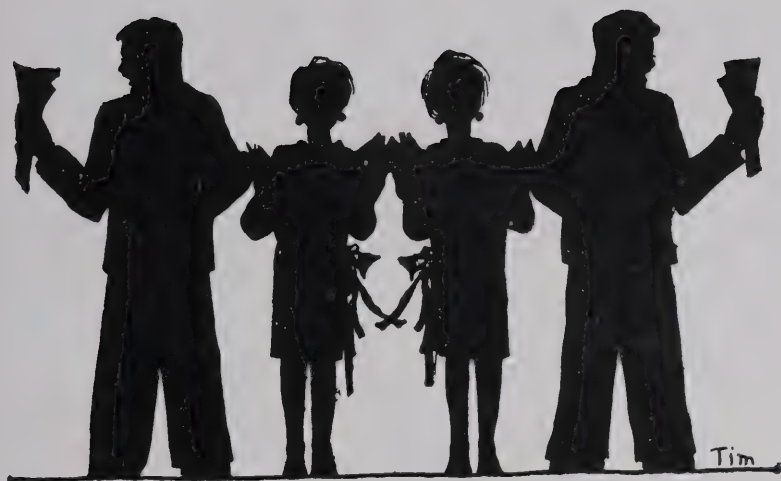
Believing that some organization of the Editors and Business Managers of the *Alfarata* published in the past, present, and the future was needed, eight men, representing the staffs of five issues of Juniata's annual, affected such an organization this year. Having been unsuccessful in getting in touch with a national fraternity of this particular interest, the apropos suggestion was start one at Juniata. This idea was motivated Feb. 20 of this year when the above listed charter officers were elected and the proposed constitution of a simple makeup was adopted.

What the Tau Kappa Alpha is for debate, or the Sigma Delta Psi is for athletes, or the Sigma Xi is for scientists, so the Beta Tau Kappa of Juniata hopes to be for members of annual staffs. The first purpose, therefore, is to capitalize amateur interests in annual publications and to encourage staff-elects to improve annual plans. To pass on interest and experience therewith associated will develop a better annual for its constituency at a more economical cost to the class that is the publisher.

The second purpose obviously grows out of a better policed annual. It is to foster a deeper appreciation among students and faculty for the college annual, its object and its place in artistically recording campus life.

The
Book of
1910

The wind has borne a message sweet,
As written in the Sybillian caves,
The trees have picked it up and carried on.
We, too, to truth are willing slaves.



MUSIC



Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

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PERSONNEL

Tenors

William Arey
John Rowles
James Harley
Richard Snyder
Daniel Zeigler
David Snyder
Lee Myers
Bernard King
Paul Bechtel
Eugene McCahan

Basses

Willis Walley
Warren Smith
Paul Fouse
Herbert Stinson
Glenn Reiman
Wilbur Stayer
Boyd Dickey
Earle Troutwein
Alfred Hockley
John Reitz

SCHEDULE

As the *Alfarata* went to the printer, the following schedule had been sung with no definite plans for the rest of the year:

Salttillo, Pa.	-	-	-	Dec. 6	Birmingham School,			
Juniata, Pa.	-	-	-	Feb. 8	Birmingham, Pa.	-	-	Feb. 10
Presbyterian Church, Tyrone, Pa.				Feb. 10	Western Tour	Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26		



Women's Glee Club

OFFICERS

[illegible]

PERSONNEL

Sopranos

Esther Zook
Marian Holsinger
Helene Johnson
Beryl Linn
Ethel Shively
Esther Harley
Marie Pentz
Margaret Watts
Mary Keichline

Altos

Florence Knavel
Helen Kreider
Larue Zook
Mary Replogle
Dorothy Brougher
Mary Grove
Mary Hooper
Ruth Knepp
Martha Mowry
Angeline Pittenger

SCHEDULE

Morrison's Cove (Sacred)	-	Jan. 4-6	Eastern Trip	-	-	March 14-21
Newton Hamilton (Sacred)	-	March 3	Alexandria	-	-	March 26
Williamsburg (Sacred)	-	-	April 14			

Local concerts included Reformed, Baptist, Lutheran, Stone Church and other appearances. As the *Alfarata* was going to the printer, arrangements were being made for Milroy and Altoona concerts as well as a Bald Eagle Valley trip.

Stayer

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Grove

[illegible]



Orchestral Society

KARL V. GILBERT	- - - - -	Conductor
TELFORD B. BLOUGH	- - - - -	Manager
FRED DAVIDSON	- - - - -	Assistant Manager

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

First Violins

PAULINE MCCLELLAND
 CHESTER L. MCTAVISH
 GRACE REPHORN
 RONALD ROWLAND
 FRED DAVIDSON
 MARIAN HARTMAN
 RUSSELL LAUVER
 NICHOLAS SPETTACCINO

Second Violins

MARY HOOPER
 MADELINE BELL
 JOHN H. KENSINGER
 VERNON CAMPBELL
 MILDRED HESS
 MARGARET BEISTLINE
 VIRGINIA GEHRETT
 MILDRED KREIDER
 ROMAYNE KEIPER
 GLADYS DETWEILER
 RUTH BOAL

Violas

JOHN M. BRUMBAUGH
 BLANCHE ZILIUS
 HUGH GEORGE

Violincellos

MARCO BRANDA
 MIRIAM FACKLER
 FRANCIS BALDWIN, JR.
 JOHN H. MCELWEE
 HARRY QUINTER

Flutes

EVAN D. HUMMEL
 J. J. FLUCK

Oboes

NORMAN J. BRUMBAUGH
 CHARLES ZINN

Clarinets

THOMAS H. KNEPP
 RICHARD LINTON

Bassoons

FREDERICK STEELE
 PAUL BECHTEL

Horns

RICHARD LEHMAN
 ERWIN BRADLEY

Trombones

ROY MEGAHAN
 DON STEVENS

Trumpets

DONALD HILL
 HERBERT CRUMBAKER

Tuba

FRANK RATAJEWSKI

Tympani

CYRUS CAULTON

Basses

VERONA REPHORN
 BARBARA HANNAWALT
 WILLIAM WHITTAKER
 HERBERT STINSON
 FRANK PROUGH

THE
W. H. B. B. B.
1920

Muses sweet, come at my bidding,
Enchant my mind with dewy dew,
Refresh my chords so that I may
Paint the beautiful and the true.
Sweet evolving, now dissolving,
Inspire us all anew,
And in singing and in playing
Abide with not a few.



DRAMATICS
AND
DEBATE



Hartzler
Schrock

Corman
Flory

Henry
Ferner

Miller
Morris

Men's Debate

Affirmative

CLAUDE FLORY, '29, *Captain*
ROY SCHROCK, '29
HAROLD HARTZLER, '30
ALBERT CORMAN, '30, *Alternate*

Negative

ARTHUR FERNER, '29, *Captain and Manager*
RAYMOND MORRIS, '29
ALGER GEARY, '30
EUGENE MCCOY, '31, *Alternate*

Prospects for men's debate loomed bright this year for another successful season. Manager Ferner conducted several informal try-outs to fill the only vacant position on the affirmative team, that left by Oliver Winters. Hartzler was selected to fill the position. Eugene McCoy, a new man, was selected to fill the alternate position on the negative team.

With teams selected, the debaters worked out speeches and a mode of attack. The question used was: "Resolved, That the American jury system should be abolished," and with plenty of work the two teams went into the season prepared.

The affirmative team, captained by Flory, opened the season with an eastern trip on which it matched arguments with Muhlenburg, Elizabethtown, and Shippensburg. They were defeated by the first two schools by 2-1 scores, while the decision at Shippensburg, due to the sudden sickness of one judge, went into a 1-1 tie. At the time of going to press, this team has yet to meet Geneva, Slippery Rock, and Rutgers.

The negative team, captained by Ferner, opened with a 2-1 victory over Elizabethtown at home. Not satisfied with victory at home, the team journeyed to Schuylkill and Albright, where they were victorious. On going to press they had yet to meet Geneva and Bethany on a western trip and Susquehanna on the home platform.



Coker Detwiler Commons Yarnal Pierce Pearce Mikesell Abraham Conner

Women's Debate

Affirmative

CAROLYN PEARCE, '31
EDITH HEAD, '32
MARION COMMONS, '29, *Captain*
ALLENE YARNAL, '32, *Alternate*

Negative

MILDRED COKER, '30
GLADYS DETWILER, '31
GLADYS MIKESELL, '30, *Captain*
KATHERINE ABRAHAM, '32, *Alternate*

KATHERINE PIERCE, *Manager*

After a year's rest the co-eds reorganized their forces and marshalled them into line for the most successful season the women's teams have yet experienced.

The season began with dark prospects. It seemed that the girls had lost their enthusiasm for debate during the year's intermission in their schedule and it was only with difficulty that the promoters of the activity aroused sufficient interest to make the try-outs worthwhile. The skies are always darkest before the dawn, however, and when the actual work on the question, Resolved, "That the American Jury System Should be Abolished," was begun things immediately began to look brighter. The girls appreciated the possibilities of the question and under the able direction of Miss Sewell, the coach, were able to end the season true to Juniata's forensic traditions.

Manager Katherine Pierce has scheduled the teams for debate with Geneva College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Lebanon Valley College. At the time when this article went to press the affirmative team won at Lebanon Valley and the negative team here the same night, both with a two to one decision.

The interest which the Civic Club of Huntingdon expressed in sponsoring the debate between the Juniata affirmative team and the negative team of the University of Pittsburgh was one of the bright spots in the season. The girls are eligible for membership in the honorary Fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha at the close of the season, and are looking forward to next year as opportunity to put into practice what this year's experiences have taught them.

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Silver tongues, immaculate speech,
Noted in all historic land,
Movers of men, controllers of times,
Together they go hand in hand.



STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



Watters Brumbaugh Hamer McCahan Snyder Mark Reitz Lehman Hockley

Men's Student Council

OFFICERS

RICHARD SNYDER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President (First Semester)</i>
JOHN REITZ	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President (Second Semester)</i>
WILBUR STAYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President (Second Semester)</i>
WALTER HAMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

EUGENE McCAHAN, '29
JOHN BRUMBAUGH, '30
MERVIN PENTZ, '30
ROBERT MARK, '31

ALFRED HOCKLEY, '29
LESLIE WATTERS, '30
RICHARD LEHMAN, '31
JOHN HIMES, '32

Student government at Juniata has been experiencing many and varied "growing pains" in the course of its youthful and turbulent development, and the student "body" has frequently been disturbed thereby.

These troubles have arisen mainly, perhaps, through a certain lack of understanding between administration, council, and student body. Certainly each must have the same ultimate end in view of character development on the part of the student. If there be differences, they are in the methods advocated for attainment of this ideal. Students talk of more freedom and less petty rules, new constitutions, and an honor system; saying that right thinking and character development with all its attributes can better be instilled by an appeal to inherent decency and by consciously generated conducive atmosphere and spirit than by force and legislation. The administration agrees that the ideal state would leave all questions of government and rules to the students, but holds generally that students are not ready to accept or respond to such responsibility and need to be educated to it. To this we hear retaliations that there is no better time than the present to begin, and that the ultimate ideal is worth sacrificing present seeming advantages.

The Men's Council, as well as its sister organization, has stood between and borne the brunt of these conflicting opinions, and has also taken care of disciplinary matters which have arisen perhaps to a certain extent, at least, because of these same conflicts of opinions.

Administration-Council conferences recently sponsored by the President and Council have aided materially in the crystalization of these problems, and it is sincerely hoped that their continuance will further do so. May we all work together for a better understanding and a greater Juniata.

Kreider
FoustBrumbaugh
RadebachHarbaugh
Fleming

Hogg
Harner

Graybill
Grove

Women's Student Council

OFFICERS

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MARY GROVE, '29

FERN FOUST, '29

MARION BRUMBAUGH, '29

LILLIAN HARBAUGH, '31

MAY HOGG, '30

HELEN KREIDER, '30

MARY GRAYBILL, '31

MARY GRAYBILL,
ANNE WERTZ, '32

HELEN HARNER. '29

With a purpose such as "to strive for the betterment of social conditions at Juniata and to provide in every possible way for the maintenance of a high standard of student morals," the Women's Student Council of Juniata College functions to the best of its ability. The Council tries to act fairly in the judging of all matters and solicits the students' co-operation which means so much to a representative body such as it is. It consists of representatives from each of the four classes and instead of being a governing body, it endeavors to act as a guide for the students to govern themselves. The aim is a government for the students and by the students.

Since the first organizing of the Council in 1922, the Senior-Junior Committee has been established to aid in the function of government. This body, sometimes referred to as the Court, deals only with the Freshman regulations for women and the punishments incurred by breaking those rules. It is under the direct supervision of the Council.

During the past two years, the councils, both men's and women's, have endeavored to establish an honor system at Juniata. They are still trying, although the path seems no wider, and are both entertaining high hopes for the time when the system may be established on the Juniata campus.



Johnson

Krug

Lowney

Laing

Scott

Knauff

Hannawalt

Senior-Junior Court

OFFICERS

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BARBARA HANNAWALT, '30 - - - - - *Secretary*

BEATRICE KRUG, '30

HELENE JOHNSON, '30

MADALYN LOWNEY, '29

PAULINE SCOTT, '29

The Senior-Junior Court is one of the judicial bodies of the campus whose function it is to impress the Freshmen with the fact that the rules set down for law and order are of vital significance and demand obedience. This body obtains its power from the Women's Student Council and must have all penalties approved by the President of that body. Freshmen regulations as listed in Article VII of the Student Government Constitution are the rules which are enforced by the Court.

During the first semester, the Freshmen girls become well acquainted with this body, whose aim is to not only instill a respect for discipline, but to orient the newcomers so that they may have the right perspective during the remainder of their college life. This is the personal duty of each Court member as well as an official duty of the whole body. With rare tact and diplomacy the Court fosters a feeling of friendliness between the Frosh and their Alma Mater.

Although this is one of the newer student organizations on the campus, it has already proved its worth and is establishing itself more firmly with the passing of every year.

Men are men—yet man must follow
The dictates of his fellow men,
Therefore wise must be the man that leads,
And wiser still the men who follow.



ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS



Will Oller Myers Holsinger Siersema Engle Apel Stayer

Sigma Delta Psi

OFFICERS

R. C. SIERSEMA	- - - - -	President
ALDEN HOLSINGER	- - - - -	Secretary

The purpose of Sigma Delta Psi is to encourage moral, physical, and mental development and training among college students. This aim may best be summed up in the society's motto: "The body, the servant of the mind."

Members of this athletic fraternity must pass a series of tests including more than a dozen events taken from nearly all fields of competitive sports. A few of these tests to be passed include five foot high jump, eight and a half foot pole vault, 220 hurdles in thirty seconds, 100 yard swim in two minutes, hand-stand for ten seconds, etc. The ability to pass this test shows co-ordination between the body and the mind, which is uppermost in the fraternity's motto.

This honorary fraternity was established last year largely through the efforts of Coach Siersema, who has seen its effect on other campuses and was eager to see it at Juniata. At present Sigma Delta Psi may be found in over thirty of our largest institutions of higher learning which shows that it is more than just a local organization. Here at Juniata there are three active and five honorary members, namely Coach Siersema, Eugene Apel, Alden Holsinger, (active), and Prof. O. R. Myers, Jack Oller, Harold Engle, Homer C. Will, and J. Clyde Stayer (honorary).



Sproul
Wagner
Stiles
Fouse
Stewart
Bechtel
Smith
Pfaltzgraff

Kat Club

OFFICERS

MARLIN STEWART	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chief Kat
EDWARD STILES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Chief Kat

The Kat Club was organized this year from the remains of the old Pep Club as a new organization of cheer leaders, having as its purpose the promoting of pep and enthusiasm on the campus during the various athletic seasons. Such stirring rallies as the one on the site of the new athletic field with the great bonfire and the memorable night before the Ashland game were sponsored by the Kats.

Throughout the year the Kats were organized similar to the athletic teams which they backed. Regular practices were held and members of the Kat squad were given conditioning drills to limber their muscles for the strenuous work of leading the pack behind the team. Regulation jerseys were worn on the occasion of games, each man wearing similar regalia in other respects—making it easier for the stands to follow the movements of the Kats.

At all the games, football, basketball, and whenever and wherever the Indians went into battle, the Kat and his kittens were on hand with plenty of pep. During basketball season, Marion Reitz and Allene Yarnel, as women cheer leaders, were taken under the direction of the Kats. Their work was done chiefly in leading songs and the cheers during women's basketball games.

At the close of football season, the club was given a banquet by Mr. Stewart at the Leister House where the Kats learned to eat many things in addition to bread and milk.



Men's Varsity "J" Club

OFFICERS

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Ever since the reorganization of the wearers of the Old Gold "J" in the fall of 1926, the Varsity "J" Club has been advancing toward the goal of "the most active club on the campus." As an organization of lettermen having the interest of Juniata at heart, the "J" Club has as its purpose the building of better codes of sportsmanship and the advancement of Juniata in the athletic world. Anything that is for the advancement of Juniata along these lines has been backed by this club and given open support.

At present the club includes about forty members all in active membership. During the year this membership published several issues of the Indian in a program form for the convenience of the rooters. For the Johnstown-Ashland game there was published a twenty-four page edition of the Indian containing information concerning both teams and the schools from which both came. The other three editions were mere leaflets but served effectually as game programs. Besides the issuing of Indians, the "J" Club sold refreshments at the Winter Home Coming Day game and helped sponsor the arrangements for the game. The funds collected from these sales were aids in the contributing of some money toward the gym equipment fund by the club. The annual "J" Club banquet was given on the evening of the Fall Home Coming celebration and to this both old and new members of the "J" Club met in fellowship and made the occasion a gala one with a delightful program.

New members on the earning of their "J" are eligible to membership and are taken into the club in one of the two initiations held by the club annually.



Knauff Fike Neff Laing Wise Musselman Kirk Boucher
 Evans

Women's Varsity "J" Club

OFFICERS

GERALDINE LAING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LUELLA MUSSELMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
MARGARET EVANS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

With the further developing of women's athletics at Juniata, we find that the "J" Club is one of the goals for which the Juniata co-eds are striving to gain. The club sponsors college co-ed athletics under a newly adopted point system. All women are eligible for membership who have earned a "J" in some major sport or those who have earned a thousand points or the equivalent of two class numerals. This has been made possible by the introducing of soccer, baseball, and hockey at Juniata.

For the past three years the "J" Club has been striving for its just place in campus organizations. Although the struggle has been long and hard, we can truly say that the wearers of the "J" have succeeded in obtaining their due recognition. But with the goal in sight there is to be no ceasing in the fight for a place on the campus. Its loyalty and sense of fairness will ever make the Women's Varsity "J" Club seek a higher place.



Smith Rung Mark Stewart Steen Speicher Barron Saylor Law
 Lehman Stiles Peel

Gold Key Club

OFFICERS

EDWARD STILES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
KENNETH LAW	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

Juniata made another step forward in her ever upward progress this year when the Gold Key Club was formed. This club, the only one of its kind in the history of Juniata, was organized last September, having in its membership all Sophomores out for managers of the various sports. The function of this organization and the reason for it is to make visiting teams feel at home while on the Juniata campus.

This year, true to its purpose, the club met the teams of other colleges that came to Juniata, made them comfortable before and after the game, and saw to their direction about the town and campus. The members of the club also acted as ushers at all athletic contests, a work that was badly needed, especially in the case of games held in the gym. This helped to make strangers feel at home while on the campus and establish for Juniata a reputation of hospitality.

Each year the men who are chosen as Sophomore managers from the Freshmen candidates will make up the personnel of the club, and as time advances so will the activities of this new and necessary club.



Wise Mikesell Pinalli Fike Bell Staley Lowney Kirk Stearn

Hiking Club

OFFICERS

MADELINE BELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Student Manager</i>
BETTY PINALI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Manager</i>

The Hiking Club was formed in 1926-27 by a group of girls who, realizing the need of some other activity in addition to basketball in which a girl might earn a letter, had brought hiking to the front. The standard letter of the club, which is the Old English "J," is awarded to those who hike six hundred miles during one year while Old English "J. C." monogram is awarded for three hundred miles of hiking. Both of these awards, however, admit one to membership in the club.

All club members, under the new system established this year, are approved leaders and are permitted to chaperone hikes under the direction of the student manager. The records of each individual are open for inspection at all times. Membership in the club is retained each year by hiking at least two hundred miles. The letter received from this club does not entitle one to membership in the "J" Club.

Added attraction has been given to this work in the fact that one hundred fifty miles are required for class numerals. One hundred points are awarded for this work.

The aim of this club is to develop sturdy bodies and also to instill in the girls an appreciation of nature as seen in the hiking territory about Juniata. A revival of interest has been evident with the reorganization of the point system to include the activities of the club and membership will undoubtedly grow.

Fraternal brothers, banded in common cause,
Mutual interest, seeking perfection
Through association of ideals—
Sisters too, finding in mutual banding,
The ends towards a goal,
All to evolve a better
Alma Mater.



ATHLETICS



Engle Stayer Siersema Bain Oller

Coaching Staff

OFFICER

R. C. SIERSEMA - - - *Director of Physical Education and Athletics*

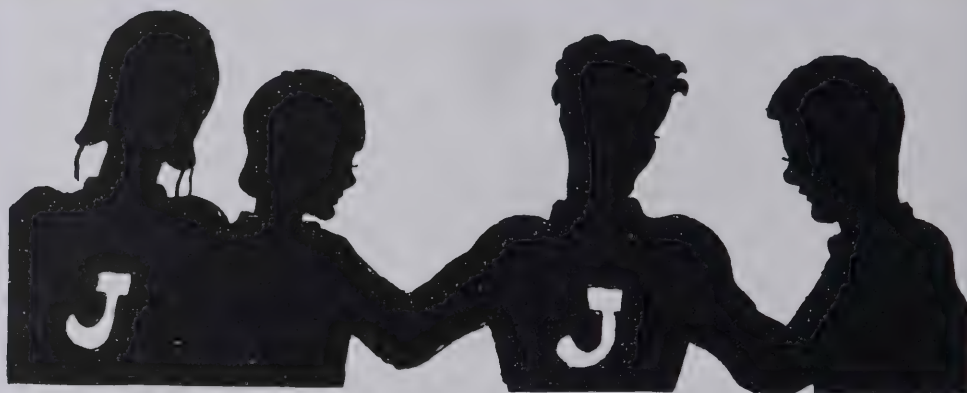
Pursuing the progressive ideal set for the New Era, Juniata last year took the first step in reorganizing the Physical Education Department. R. C. Siersema, an assistant coach at William and Mary College, was secured to head the department. He had made a special study of Physical Education in the Newark School of Physical Education and Hygiene and was well qualified by experience to handle the work. At the same time a regular Physical Education Director for women in the person of Miss Florence Bain came from Battle Creek Sanatorium work. Jack Oller, as Assistant Football Coach, completed the organization along with the old members of the staff, Prof. J. Harold Engle and Prof. J. Clyde Stayer.

The policy of the reorganized Physical Education Department became evident at once with the launching of the new athletic program. "Athletics for all" became the slogan. Intra-mural sports for men and women as well as a new program of regular physical education were some of the new advantages offered. Special classes in coaching, fencing, and in various phases of athletics were organized under the new regime. Sports were given a new impetus and the whole Physical Education program of Juniata was started toward the new goal. This year has seen the department advancing step-by-step and next year will undoubtedly see greater advances.

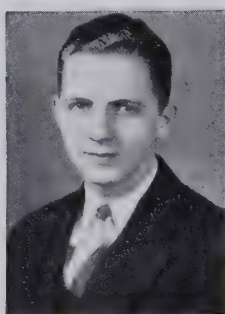
Has the dust settled in the field,
Has memory gone to sleep,
Has the ring of victorious shouts,
Faded in one grand sweep?
Who are the men that have raised this joy,
Who are the men that our spirits buoy—
Men who are leaders—men who are square,
Men who have taught us—"Play the game fair."



MEN'S ATHLETICS



1928 Football Review



MANAGER HENRY

The 1928 football season was Juniata's most successful in recent years. The Indians scored against every opponent except Drexel and P. M. C. and won three of their nine games.

On Sept. 26 a crowd of 5,000 at Philadelphia saw Juniata and Drexel open their seasons with a well-played and closely contested game. Superior generalship and the breaks of the game gave Drexel the victory, 13-0.

After two weeks of ironing out the weak places in the Indian makeup, the Siersemen traveled to Greenville to be trampled on 20-6 by the bigger opponents. Holsinger scored on a line buck in the second period.

The educated toe of Captain Beery proved to be the deciding factor in the first home game of the season. A pass from Beery to Andrews and a punt, blocked and recovered by "Rowdy" Miller, netted Juniata's two touchdowns. Alfred scored in the third and fourth quarters to make the score, J. C. 13; Alfred 12.

Many Blue and Gold rooters followed the Indians to Johnstown the following Saturday where Ashland administered a 20-8 defeat. A forced safety and successive line plunges by "Moon" gave Juniata two scores in the last quarter.

Contrary to custom, Juniata won the grid game on Alumni Home Coming Day. Gallaudet was the vanquished, 31-0. Andrews scored three touchdowns and hurled passes to Gutshall and Stauffer for the other two. Beery's work netted J. C. some good gains.

The Beeryites held St. John's, who later beat Johns Hopkins 46-0, to a 13-7 score. The superior physical condition of the Siersemen accounted for the overcoming of the twenty pound per man disadvantage and for the holding of St. John's scoreless in the third and scoring in the fourth.

The Indians were badly off color when Susquehanna made its Home Coming Day a success by winning 21-6. Harley recovered a S. U. fumble for Juniata's lone tally. The last home game saw the Indians defeating the Upsala eleven 12-6. An-



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drews slipped through a Douglas-Burket hole for one touchdown and Atalski blocked a punt which Pentz recovered over the line for the other tally. Juniata gained fourteen first downs and 393 yards and the visitor's 193 yards and one first down.

The Beery eleven closed its season in a close game with P. M. C. at Chester, J. C. 0; P. M. C. 6.

The Junior varsity in a two game season won from the Roaring Spring Legion, 25-0, and lost to the Altoona Apprentices 12-0.

Coach Siersema is to be congratulated on the clean, hard playing, competitive spirit that he instilled in the men. Much credit should also be given Manager Jewett Henry for the efficient manner in which he handled the team. Under the captaincy of "Fuzzy" Andrews next year Juniata looks forward to even greater advances in football than were made this year.

SUMMARY

										J. C.	Opponent
September	22—Drexel	(Away)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	13
October	6—Thiel	(Away)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	20
October	13—Alfred	(Home)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	12
October	20—Ashland	(Away)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	20
October	27—Gallaudet	(Home)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31	0
November	3—St. Johns	(Home)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	13
November	10—Susquehanna	(Away)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	21
November	17—Upsala	(Home)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12	6
November	27—P. M. C.	(Away)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	6
Totals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	83	111

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GEORGE BEERY
Captain and Halfback

Successive line plunges for a touchdown, a 40 yard pass, a recovered fumble run for 30 yards, a 60 yard punt under adverse conditions, fierce openfield tackles, a unique and daring "Moon" type of playing—that's Captain Beery.



DAVID DOUGLAS
Guard and Ex-Captain

Douglas had lots of what all red-haired Irishmen are supposed to have—fight. A sturdy build coupled with this enabled him to tear great holes in the opposing line.



ROBERT PEEL
End

What he lacked in weight Peel made up in nerve and speed. He is a sure tackler and good at receiving passes and at going under punts.

ALDEN HOLSINGER
Fullback

"Holsie" certainly makes good use of that physique of his on the gridiron. He is great at pulling down passes and at smashing or backing up the line.

MITCHELL ATALSKI
End

The kicker waited tensely behind his own goal. The crowd begged, "Block that kick!" and block it "Mitch" did, with a touchdown resulting for J. C.

MERVIN PENTZ
Tackle

"Merv" had a knack of breaking through the line to smear plays before the opposition could get started. As a result—a touchdown in the Upsala game.





EDWARD BURKERT

Tackle

"Ed" is the kind of linesman behind which backfield men like to play. Nothing got through his position except the Juniata backs on the offense.

JAMES HARLEY

End

Sent in as a substitute, this Freshman came through in a manner that gave him a varsity berth. He is exceptionally strong on the defense and punts nicely.

ROBERT MARK

End

"Bob" plays a steady game at end. His tackling is hard and sure and he does seemingly impossible things pulling down passes.

WILLIAM JAMISON

Center

"Bill's" passes from center are snappy and accurate. He played an especially fine game against his former schoolmates at Thiel.

RALPH ("BING") MILLER

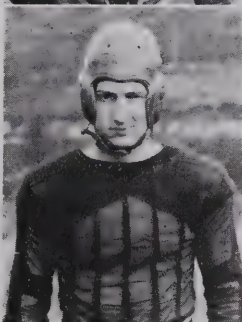
Guard

"Bing" was consistent. He could be depended upon always to play his bigger opponents to the best of his ability—and this usually kept them well out of the way.

BERNARD ANDREWS

Quarterback and Captain-Elect

From the scrubs to the varsity in one year is the record of this portside passer and scoring ace. When he hits the line, "Andy" becomes a regular whirling dervish.





GLENN WILLIAMS

Quarterback

"Pint" is proof of the fact that football approaches a game of science rather than of brawn. No matter how burly the opponent, Glenn never flinched when carrying the ball or tackling.



JOSEPH GUTSHALL

Halfback

"Joe" matriculated with a reputation for speed and more than fulfilled it. It was a pleasure to see him outrun the opposition on an end run or go out under passes.



RALPH ("ROWDY") MILLER

Center

Those great, broad shoulders of "Rowdy's" effectively plugged the center of the line. His big moment came when he blocked and recovered a punt over the goal line in the Alfred game.



ALDEN CODER

Tackle

"The fighting local boy" was a demon on the defense. All Juniata fans certainly hope his unfortunate skull injury will permit him to return to the game next year.



CHARLES STAUFFER

Halfback

Too late Gallaudet saw our halfback sprinting under a long pass. Was it too long? With a leap in the air, "Rip" pulled it down and sped across the goal line.



KARL LAPORTE

Fullback

When "Zeke" leaned over and began to drive, he hit the line so hard that something had to give and it was usually the opposition for at least five yards.



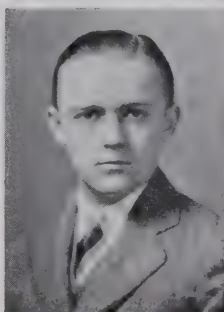


1928-29 Basketball Review

Contrary to expectations the 1929 basketball season was one of the most unsuccessful Juniata has had for a long time. At the opening of the season, prospects were bright, with five lettermen back from last year, but the breaks seemed all against the Indians. The team went through a spasmodically strenuous season, at one time having seven hard games in eleven days.

The pre-season game was with the semi-pros of the Altoona Leather Store team at Altoona. Holsinger and his teammates could not overcome the early lead and went to defeat, 30-40.

Washington College, the best team J. C. met all season, administered a 36-26 defeat in a game featured by the uncanny accuracy of Washington's shooting.



MANAGER RAIRIGH

The first game after Christmas was Lebanon Valley's, 33-24, on the home floor.

The Indian quintet won their first game when they gave Susquehanna their traditional drubbing, 31-24. The game was rather rough and before the end reserves from both sides saw action.

The next night Lebanon Valley upset Juniata's plans for revenge on the Annville floor, 41-27.

The Holsieite five lost one of the fastest and hardest played games of the season when the traveling W. and J. cagers took a 28-24 victory in a last minute shut-out, Feb. 7.

On Feb. 13 the Siersemen started on a gruelling trip. The Indian dribblers were badly off form in the Gettysburg battle, 27-45. Thursday, Washington College repeated their previous victory, 30-55. The next night American University eked out a 35-39 victory in a rough game in which Beery annexed fourteen points. The game Saturday night was full of silent thrills. The Gallaudet passers were deceptive and were leading at the half. Trailing by ten points and with only seven minutes to play, Juniata spurred to win, 44-41.



THE 1928-1929 SQUAD

Back home again Tuesday night the tired Indians were trounced by Bucknell, 15-36.

A last minute rally gave the Siersemen revenge on American U. at home, Feb. 21. Amid the frantic cheering of the crowd, "Andy" dropped two free throws through the basket in the last half minute of play to give the Holsieites their one point lead. Score—J. C. 27; A. U. 26.

The stars of the past shone again at Juniata when the Varsity won from the Alumni, 26-25, in a fast, exciting game.

A strong defense and short, snappy passes gave the Juniata basketballers a 27-22 victory over Drexel.

March 5 for the first time in four years Susquehanna defeated Juniata in basketball. With Holsinger, Andrews, and George Beery on the bench via personals, the Little Crusaders obtained a four point lead in an extra period—score 36-40.

Bucknell repeated their former victory to end the season—27-50 score. Eisenhart, Beery, and Douglas played their last basketball for Juniata in this game. Holsinger was re-elected captain for the coming year.

On their eight game schedule, the Junior Varsity five split even.

With the possible advent of new material next year we are hoping for Juniata to regain precedence on the basketball court.



ALDEN HOLSINGER
Captain and Center

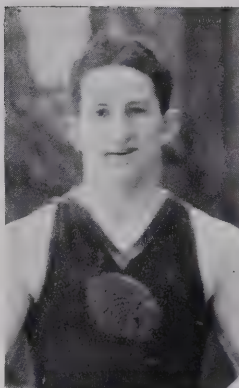
With a splendid spring at center that enabled him to outjump taller opponents, alert, roving floor work, accurate shooting, and a leading personality—the "Bulldog" was an ideal captain.



WILLIAM EISENHART

Forward

During his three years at Juniata, "Bill" has been the mainstay at forward. The way he handles the ball is an art unequalled by any. Smoothness, speed, and accuracy are all his.



BERNARD ANDREWS

Forward

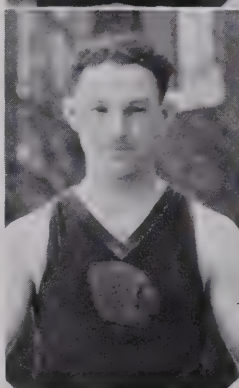
"Fuzzy" had the knack of slipping in field goals just when they were most needed. He had the nerve that enabled him to sink a foul with the score tied in the last half-minute.



GEORGE BEERY

Guard

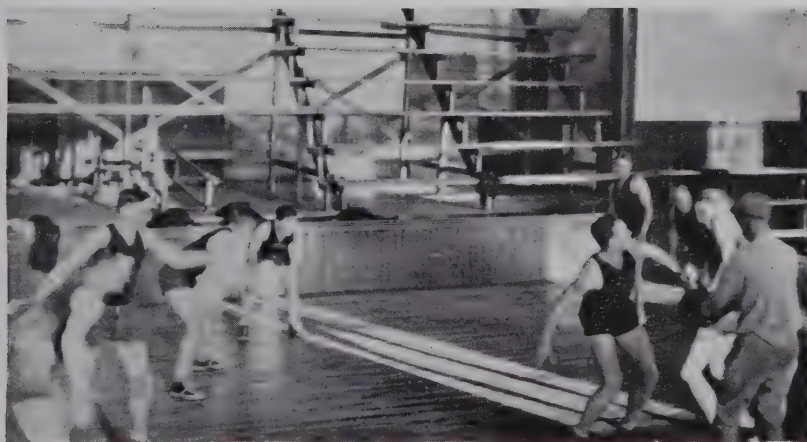
"Moon" is the fast aggressive type of guard. He also often broke through to slip in two pointers as reference to the American U. game will show. J. C. loses a sure-fire player in Beery.



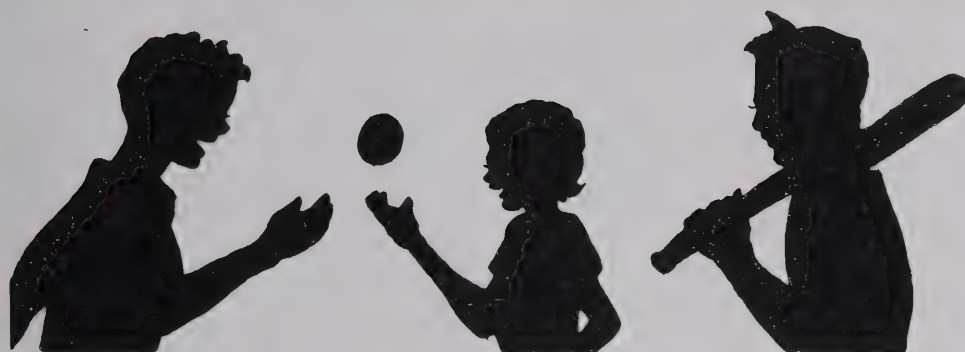
KARL LAPORTE

Guard

"Zeke" was the only Freshman to break into the varsity lineup. His versatility enabled him to turn from his usual position at forward and play a good game at guard.



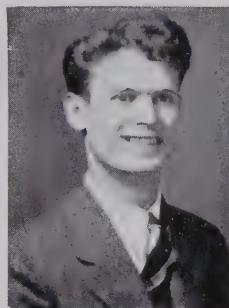




1928 Baseball Review

Judging from the number of games won, the 1928 season was the least successful Juniata has had for some years. Six losses and four victories was the record. There are some things to consider when judging the season and the biggest of these was the weather which spoiled six games. The season's summary shows the totals at a 56 tie with opponents and a batting average for the first twelve men of .292.

Juniata's opener with Penn State ended in an 8-2 loss. Brumbaugh pitched a nice game but his support crumpled at a critical point and State ran wild, scoring six runs in the second inning.



MANAGER AREY

Three weeks later (the interim being very wet) the veteran Mansberger pitched a steady game against Susquehanna who managed to eke out a 2-1 victory.

On May 10 for the first game of the Eastern trip, Hunter pitched a ten strike-out, two-hit game against St. Joseph's to chalk up the first J. C. win. Score, 5-1. West substituted for Miller the rest of the trip because of "Bing's" finger injury.

May 11, the club met Drexel at Philadelphia. Brumbaugh was hit freely at first, Drexel scoring six runs the first inning, but he soon steadied down. A rally in the eighth that netted three runs on singles by Brumbaugh and Michael, a triple by Snyder, and Conner's sacrifice, was cut short by a strike-out and a grounder to short. Score—J. C. 4, Drexel 10.

Juniata played some of the best ball of the season the next day with Michael slugging but Villa Nova proved too strong—by a 6-2 score.

The first home game of the season was played with Penn Central the following Wednesday in a slugging contest with Juniata outslugging the semi-pros, 12-6. The batting average for the team this game was .447.

The next home game, with Lebanon Valley, gave Snyder's gang a 5-4 loss. Hunter struck out eleven men.

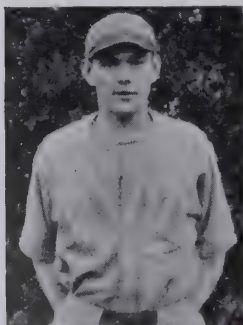


THE 1928 SQUAD

On the Western trip, the Siersemen split even, winning from West Liberty, 11-7, and losing to St. Vincent's, 5-7. Beery and Michael did some nice base stealing. The West Virginia games were canceled on account of rain.

Back home again for the last game of the season, the team avenged its previous defeat by trouncing Drexel 11-4. Snyder, Andrews, and Beery each garnered in a home run. Juniata collected sixteen hits to the visitor's four. Hunter struck out eight and walked one.

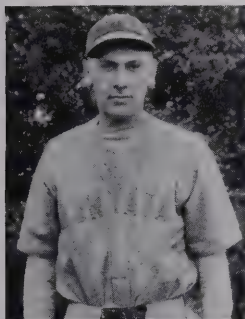
The Junior Varsity, composed of Hartsock, Barron, Montemarano, Hughes, Williams, Sones, Jackson, Lucas, Peel, and Shaulis played very creditable ball, winning twice from the Mt. Union High School nine (8-7, 16-6), and splitting with Juniata Y, 1-6, 11-5.



HUBERT SNYDER

Second Base and Captain

Two things were prominent in "Tim's" playing: timely hitting, and scoring of runs. Snyder completed a very successful baseball career at Juniata with a home run.



EARL WELLER

Shortstop

Even though a sprained ankle kept "Heck" on the bench for all but four games in his fourth season of varsity baseball at Juniata, he remained valuable as a pinch-hitter.

SHELDON MANSBERGER

Pitcher

Headwork characterizes the pitching of this port-sided veteran. He lost two games by close scores (Susquehanna and Villa Nova) and won from St. Vincent's.



WHITNEY MICHAEL

Third Base

"Mike" was the kind of a player you like to see come to bat when hits mean runs. His steady nerves helped the team in many pinches.



JAMES HUNTER

Pitcher

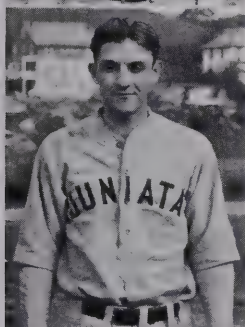
"Jim" was our most consistent pitcher. Of the three games he pitched, he won two, allowed thirteen hits, struck out twenty-nine men, walked five, and personally batted .300.



JOSEPH CONNER

Right Field

"Joe" shifted this year from first base to right field—and made a success of it, too. He often pleasantly surprised us by smacking out a double or a triple.

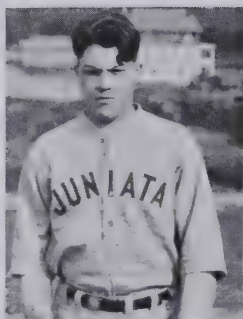


BERNARD ANDREWS

First Base

With a record of only one error out of eighty-nine chances, "Fuzzy" stands out as the best first baseman Juniata has had in years.



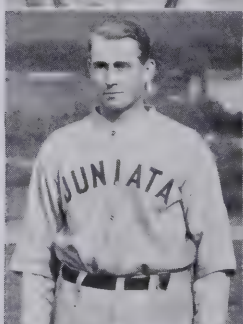


RALPH MILLER
Catcher (Captain-elect)

After recovering from his injury, "Bing" came back to catch the last game of the season in excellent fashion. As a tribute to his fine playing he was elected Captain for 1929.

GEORGE BEERY
Center Field

"Moon" led the squad in stolen bases and featured in the Drexel game with a home run, a double, a single, and six put outs.

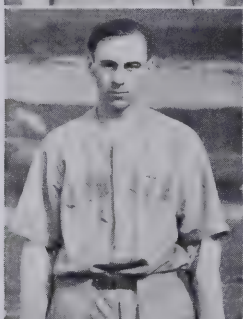


RUSSELL BRUMBAUGH
Pitcher

"Brummie" pitched Juniata to victory twice out of four games, one being lost clearly because of poor support. He led the entire squad in batting with an average of .400.

RAYMOND WEAVER
Left Field

"Buck" was one of the sluggers of the team. In the St. Joseph's game he had a single, a double, and a triple in three times to bat. His batting average was .333.

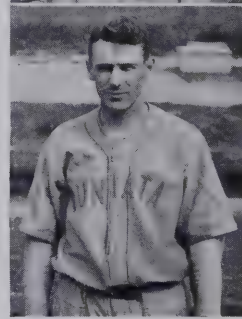
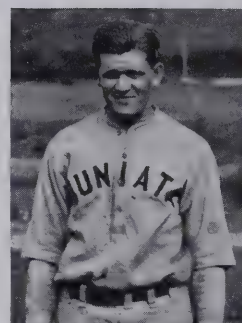


ARTHUR STEELE
Shortstop

When Weller was hurt, Steele stepped in and filled his shoes like a veteran. He collected his home run in the Penn Central game.

CARL WEST
Catcher

"Casey" further demonstrated his all around ability by shifting this year from first base to catcher and effectively filling the gap left by Miller's injury. His batting average was .333.





1928 Track Review

Once more Track was Juniata's most successful sport. The gaps left by graduation of Trout, Leiter, Grove, and Giles were only incentives for more strenuous training.

With only one man left from the previous year's glorious four, there was plenty of competition for positions on the relay team. At last Coaches Siersema and Engle selected Apel, Spengler, Henry, and West, who secured fourth place in their event at the Penn Relays. Holsinger also made a creditable showing in the decathlon.

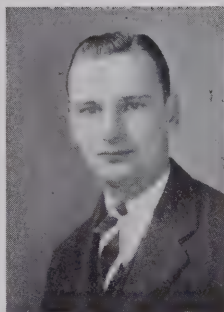
Juniata's spiked shoe artists had their first try-out in the Interclass Track Meet. A large and enthusiastic crowd of students watched the Sophomores gallop to victory. Many of the events were closely contested and some new material was unearthed. The final scores were: Sophmores 68, Juniors 44; Freshmen 18, Seniors 13.

May 12 came and with it the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Meet at Bucknell. Juniata had won permanent possession of the Class B Trophy the preceding year and the boys were primed to start another three consecutive year drive for the second trophy. They secured the first leg on the trophy, leading the nearest opponent by 10½ points.

Captain Holsinger was high man of the conference, winning four first places and two thirds. In the events which he won—the high hurdles, the javelin, the discus, and the shotput, the "Bulldog" broke three conference records and one college record. His performance was the outstanding thing of the conference.

Apel won the low hurdles and placed third in the hundred yard dash. Pentz won first place in the high jump and third in the broad jump. Little won the mile —time, four minutes, forty-nine seconds.

On Saturday, May 26, Juniata trounced Susquehanna in the annual track meet of the two schools. "Holsie" and his squad completely outclassed the Little Crusader spike pushers 86-40. Juniata secured twelve of the fourteen first places and completely shut out Susquehanna in the javelin and the shot-put.



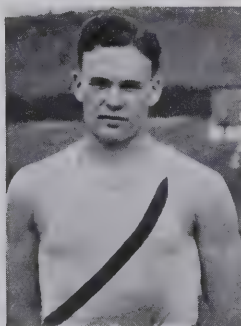
MANAGER SHROCK



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Holsinger captured three first places, one third, and broke two college records when he put the shot forty-one foot, eight and one-half inches, and threw the discus one hundred eighteen feet, five inches. Apel ended a very commendable season with two firsts and one second place. Wilbur Little pulled a little of the "iron man" stuff when he carried off first place in the two mile after having won his own race, the one mile. Snyder won his letter by placing first in the high jump. Corman, contrary to expectations, failed to place in the two mile. Miller, Henry, Rairigh, Stauffer, Jamison, and Campbell also added seconds and thirds for Juniata.

Since no men were lost by graduation, the outlook for a successful season this year was bright. J. C. track traditions are filled with glory and modern squads have been keeping the reputation.



ALDEN HOLSINGER
Captain

High hurdles, High Jump, Shot, Discus, Javelin, Pole Vault.

Believing in the worth of a good example, Captain Holsinger set a mark for J. C. track stars to aim at when he scored twenty-four points at the intercollegiate meet at Lewisburg.



WILBUR LITTLE

Two Mile, Mile

"Watch him go!"—such was the comment at Lewisburg when Wilbur threw dust in the eyes of the confident Drexel runners. Strength and endurance make him an ideal distance man.

HAROLD BOYER

Shot, Discus, Javelin

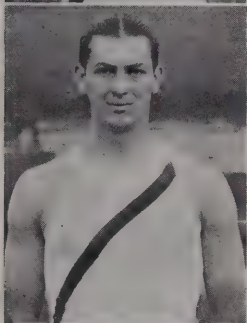
With his genial good nature and his proficiency with the weights, Boyer won the esteem of friend and foe alike. He is a dependable scorer.



CLEADETH SNYDER

Javelin, Discus, Shot, High Jump

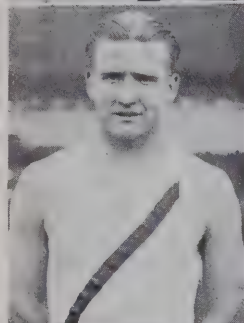
Coming from Dickinson in his Junior year, Snyder soon won the esteem of the J. C. track fans. His lean, muscular frame heralds athletic ability.



MERVIN PENTZ

High Jump, Broad Jump

After breaking the college record in his Freshman year, much was expected of "Moive" by his friends. He fulfilled expectations and was a consistent point winner.



HARRY BOWER

100 Yard Dash, Broad Jump

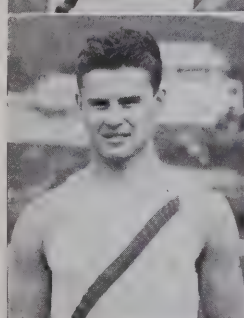
Although he was ineligible for the conference meet, Bower showed his worth against Susquehanna. Not satisfied with honors in the 100 yard dash, he also took first place in the broad jump.



EUGENE APEL

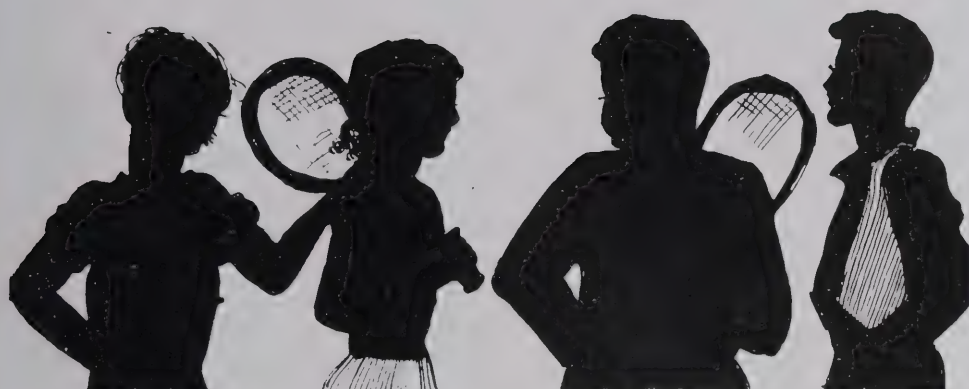
100 Yard Dash, 220, 440, Low Hurdles

With plenty of speed at his command, "Wid" is usually found leading the pack to the tape. It is indeed tough going when he fails to score.



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1928 Tennis Review

Fourteen candidates answered Coach Siersema's call on March 23. Among the veterans were Angstadt, Harley, Flory, and Caulton from the team of the previous year, and John Ellis back in the competition after a year's lay-off. Practice in the gym was started until the outside courts were available.

Rain cancelled two contests. When the Dickinson squad arrived on May 3, Captain Flory, Angstadt, Ellis, and Harley were picked to meet them. Dickinson won 4-2 with Harley and Ellis-Angstadt doing the scoring. Several of the matches verged upon endurance contests.

The following Monday the Varsity four with Burkert as reserve left on a six-day invasion. The first match was at Carlisle where Dickinson led 3-2 when darkness ended the final match, the number one doubles. Angstadt and Ellis felt confident they could have repeated their former victory and thereby tied the match. Angstadt revenged his local defeat by trouncing Englebach 6-0, 6-3. Tuesday the J. C. racqueteers traveled to Philadelphia to win from Drexel 5-1. Wednesday they were guests of F. & M. and held them to a 3-3 tie. Thursday they held the strong Ursinus Bears 3-3. The team coasted through Friday and Saturday, trimming Osteopathy 6-0 and Moravian 5-1.

Angstadt and Harley each won five of their six matches during the trip. Ellis and Angstadt were undefeated in doubles and so kept up their clean record which they maintained for the entire season.

Two weeks later the University of Pittsburgh team trounced Juniata 5-1. The Angstadt-Ellis combination scored the lone tally for Juniata.

The next Saturday J. C. won an easy victory from the Altoona Cricket Club, 5-1. Evans and Underkoffler participated in their first intercollegiate tennis match.

Because of the graduation of Ellis and Harley and the failure of Angstadt to return to Juniata, there are plenty of places open on the team and the outlook for a good season was not so good.



CLAUDE FLORY

Captain

Claude's rise in tennis was phenomenal. His extensive practice overcame his inexperience at matriculation to such an extent that he captained the squad with skill.



JOHN ELLIS

Manager

"Johnny" played the game with his whole self. Perhaps it was his intimate contact with Psychology that made him the court general that he was, and work did the rest.



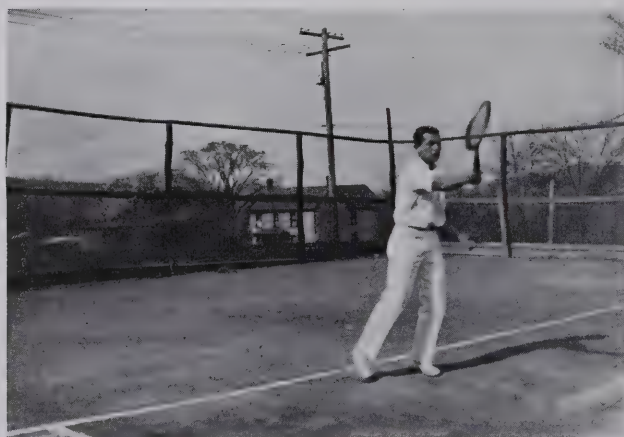
RAYMOND HARLEY

Ray played a rather conservative game but once he gained an advantage, he was relentless in driving his opponent.



WARREN ANGSTADT

Tennis was a serious science with "Red" and his game showed it. His form was perfect so that it was a pleasure to watch him serve and pound out his return.





Men's Intra-Mural Athletics

As a step toward accomplishing the aim of "Athletics for all" the Physical Education Department outlined last year an extensive program of interclass sports. This included in addition to the usual Frosh-Soph scraps, volleyball, and basketball tournaments with representative teams of all the classes entering into the competition.

Last spring the volleyball tournament was started. The game, first for its novelty and later for its excitement, became almost as popular as any intercollegiate sport. After a series of games with plenty of uncertainty as to the winner until the last game, the championship went to the Junior class team. The first season of the game has succeeded in bringing into active participation in athletics a goodly number of the men of the college. As the Alfarata goes to press the opening games of the 1929 spring tournament have been played with equal results. It is hoped that another year may see a continuance of volleyball at Juniata.

The usual interclass track meet saw a continuance of the spirit of the winter sports of an intra-mural nature. The Sophomores took the meet, leading 68 points with the Juniors—44, Freshmen—18, and the Seniors—13. In the line with track as a spring sport, baseball was introduced with the usual game between the Sophs and the Frosh which resulted in a slugfest with the Sophomores leading at the end, 13-12.

Continuing the same policy, the past winter saw an interclass basketball tournament carried on during early basketball season. This series of games was taken by the Sophomore outfit, class of '31, after a number of hard fought games. The season was featured by the spirit of the Freshman-Sophomore contests as well as the closeness of the games between the Juniors and Sophomores, many of which went to extra period plays.

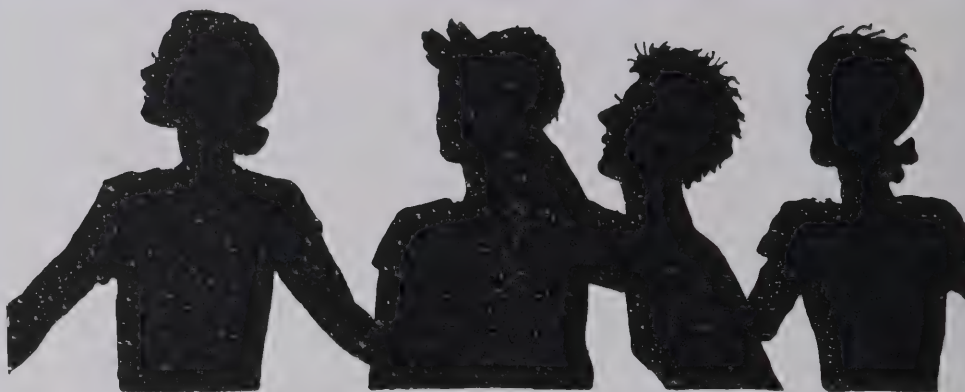
In addition to the athletic development given to the many who are able to take part in this intra-mural program, in several cases material of real value to the intercollegiate teams is unearthed. This was particularly true of the track and basketball games. Practice and experience is also given to those students who refereed the contests.

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When ancient Romans in sport did strive,
The wreaths of victory fell
To those that most merited them,
And permanent did dwell.
So from the past has come to us
The motto "Do or die,"
And as the hordes of invaders fall,
Oh keep your banners high.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



1929 Basketball Review

This year the Juniata co-ed basketball team played its second straight successful season of ball. Three of the five games on the Indian Squaws' schedule were victories for the Blue and Gold. One of the defeats was by a close score and in only one of the games was the Indians' sextet unable to give the opposition plenty of trouble. In view of the fact that some very valuable material was lost due to scholastic standing and the fact that training tables for women are things of the past at Juniata, the girls may point with pride to the 1929 season as one of the banner years of basketball in the sport annals of J. C. co-eds.

Practice and tryouts for the squad were started in the late fall. From this prolonged workout period, Coach Bain was able to bring a conditioned and well trained squad. Of the veterans she had Musselman and Evans as forwards, Laing and Hower as centers, and Captain Neff, Free, and Grove as guards. Sell, Cassar, and Fleck were garnered from the Freshman ranks and Stroupe, Fouse, and Hess were given places after a year of good work with interclass teams. From this picked squad, Coach Bain used, with some of the Junior Varsity breaking into trained squad. Of the veterans she had Musselman and Evans as forwards, Laing Free, Fleck, and Grove.

In a double tilt with Lebanon Valley on the home floor, Jan. 18, the women's sextet held up their end of the evening's sport with a 29-25 victory. The game showed the Indian maidens at regular mid-season form. The first half was taken at 12-8 and the last went into a 17-17 tie, both squads evening up in the last period with the Indian lassies holding their own with the early lead.

Dickinson on its own floor was badly outclassed 33-22, Feb. 8, in spite of the loss of Evans. Hower and Sell filled the vacancy at forward. "Milly" Hess, diminutive J. C. athlete, saw service for the first time as side-center while the full varsity lineup of guards was used.

With the team all set after their decisive victory at Carlisle, the crack Slippery rock outfit was met on the home floor, Feb. 15. The physical education products of the normal school were too much for the Juniata cagers and the first loss of the year was chalked up against the Blue and Gold. Powerful guards, a giant center



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that matched even Laing's height, and a smooth pair of forwards spelled defeat for the off-colored Indians.

With the Bainites on the go again, the second defeat of the season was taken at Annville, March 1, against the Lebanon Valley girls. L. V. was out for revenge for the early season defeat and a close game was the result. The Blue and Gold squad trailed 13-14 at half-time and dropped two more notches in the race at the final whistle. The struggle was fast and hard all through and was by no means a decisive victory for the winners.

The season's final tilt was taken from the Gettysburg outfit on the home floor, March 9, 18-17. The visitors had their best team in recent years. Two fast forwards had the Indian lassies on their toes every minute. Juniata's play was steady and the whole team had the confidence that meant a lot when the Battle Field cagers piled up an early lead. Musselman, out in the second half, was replaced by Hower. Pentz saw service at side-center. The four varsity guards were all used.

This marked a glorious end to the sport career of four Juniata women athletes. Laing, Grove, Neff, and Free played their last basketball for J. C. During their service for Juniata, there has been a decided improvement in the status of women's athletics at Juniata. New material will be needed to fill the positions left open by these athletes but with Fleck and Sell rounding out their first year of college athletics and with other new material in sight for the coming year, prospects are bright for another good season.

SUMMARY

		<i>J. C.</i>	<i>Op.</i>
January 18 (Home)—Lebanon Valley	- - - - -	29	25
February 8 (Away)—Dickinson	- - - - -	33	22
February 15 (Home)—Slippery Rock	- - - - -	18	43
March 1 (Away)—Lebanon Valley	- - - - -	19	22
March 9 (Home)—Gettysburg	- - - - -	18	17



MARION NEFF
Guard and Captain

"Patsy," as Captain, led her team through a momentous season. She has played at some time every position, except forward, and all capably.

GERALDINE LAING
Center and Manager

"Gerry's" enthusiasm never waned. As captain, manager, and center she was a pillar of the team, and a faithful, dependable fighter.



ORLENA FREE
Guard

"Or" struggled on with an earnestness which won her a varsity position. As a guard she surely "stuck to her man."

MARY GROVE
Guard

"Mary Lou" rarely failed to stop her forward. She was an earnest player and a relentless guard every moment of the game.



LUELLA MUSSELMAN
Forward

Through "Lou's" excellent goal shooting, the Indian co-eds were greatly aided in coming through two successful seasons.

OLIVE SELL
Side-Center and Forward

"Ollie" came to Juniata with quite a reputation in basketball to which she was able to add this year. Side-center is her specialty.



EVELYN HOWER
Side-Center and Forward

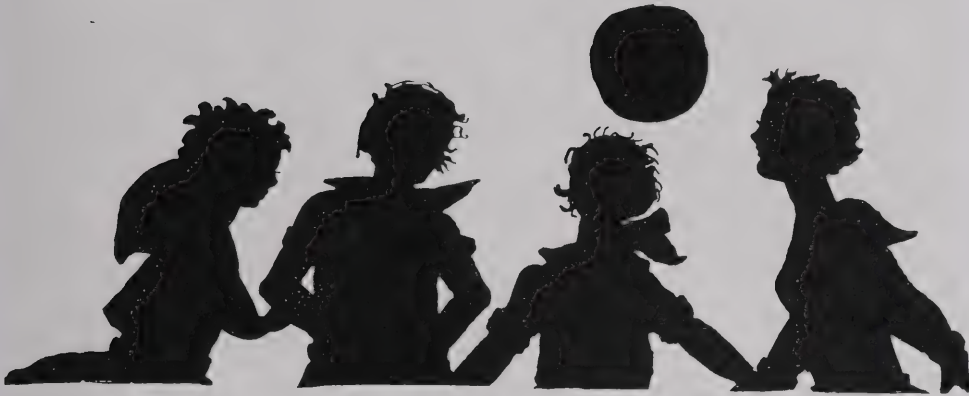
Evelyn worked effectively at side-center and forward, always with an agility that surprised her opponents. She played ever for the game and not the glory.



BETTY FLECK
Guard

Betty was the shortest member of the squad but she played with the spirit of the "small but mighty." Her quickness is her best asset.





Women's Intra-Mural Athletics

Interclass athletics for women took unusual steps in development during the past year. After a year of organizing and planning, Coach Bain was able to carry out many of the points of the extensive program set for the women of the college. Like the program for the men in interclass sports, this has as its ideal athletic participation for each individual.

Last fall the co-eds started off the intra-mural sports schedule with the second soccer tournament. This tournament consisted of 12 games with each class making up a team. A banner had been offered by the Women's "J" Club last year which any team could secure with three years' possession of the championship. With this as a goal and with the present Sophomore class holding one year's win on the banner, the class games were featured with keen rivalry.



MANAGER FREE

The Frosh-Soph scrap, ending in a tie, was held on Alumni Home Coming Day with much interest to the spectators and with much rivalry among the players. After some close competition, the Sophomores were able to take the second leg on the banner by taking the championship in soccer for the second successive year. Next fall's games will undoubtedly see the other classes striving to keep the banner out of the permanent possession of the class of 1931.

During the fall the girls were given some instruction in hockey. Due to the fact that this game is a bit technical nothing was attempted in the way of interclass competition but the girls will be with a complete understanding of the game able to wage a good series of battles next year. Incidentally the school has provided sticks and shin guards for the sport so that the games are to be played with good and sufficient equipment.

As the Alfarata went to press the co-eds were in the midst of the interclass basketball season with the Seniors leading. This series like those of the rest of the sports raised much interest with class rivalry and with close contests. The games



SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM—CHAMPIONS 1927 AND 1928

have drawn players from the classes in varied numbers with many of the girls taking part and evincing an interest. With competent coaching many mediocre players with little or no experience have been able to acquire skill and to show ability that has been developed by the sport.

A tournament of volleyball for the women was also arranged this year. This took the nature of an elimination contest with the winners playing together for the final victory. At press time this series of games was not played off.

During the early spring the girls practiced diamond ball and were able to plan for a series of interclass battles. Last year much interest and excitement in the games was worked up. The game is merely an adaptation of the game of baseball to the capabilities of girls. The game has been used in industrial centers with much success and the interest shown here bears out the fact of the value of the game and the sport to be derived from it.

With such a program well under way and the ideal of sports for all fairly realized, it was fitting that some provision should be made for the awarding of letters of some kind. Accordingly it has been planned and carried out in the sports already played to give 100 points to each girl playing at least half of the games in soccer, hockey, or indoor baseball, and to give 50 points to each player in the volleyball series with 50 more added to those of members of the winning team. The same plan as was used in the volleyball games was to be used in the tennis tournaments which were being planned. Class numerals are being awarded to the girl who obtains 500 points and two class numerals are being credited as being enough to give the girl the regular "J." Major sports, such as basketball (varsity) and hiking enable the co-eds to earn the "J" also.

Fencing

With the opening of the year the gym again resounded with the sharp clash of steel against steel and the terse commands of the fencing master. With a few new additions, the fencing class under Coach Siersema is completing its second season.

After months of intensive drill in the fundamentals of the science of using the foils, the members of the class were considered fitted for combat, and for three nights a week blows were exchanged until the call of "Touchee!" was seldom heard.

In the gym exhibition on the occasion of Winter Alumni Home Coming Day the class demonstrated the routine work of the fencing course, while as an example of combat, Lillian Harbaugh and Helen Wilt clashed in a short bout.

At the present time the class is being formed into a club the main object of which is to promote interest in fencing both on the campus and outside the college as well. The rules for membership in this club have been made very strict in order to include in the class only girls who are willing to stick to the grind of months of work to acquire the desired proficiency.

The art of fencing is very ancient and is connected in a real way with past ideas of chivalry and honor. Even today it is considered one of the most gentlemanly and chivalrous of sports. However, it requires long, arduous practice for precision and agility to be developed in a way that makes the fencer really skillful. The small interested group of co-eds under Coach Siersema has found a fascination in the sport that makes the work seem light. Juniata may well be proud of the fact that she is one of the few colleges in the state that has a fencing class for women and has developed it to the point of instruction by use of real combats between individuals. Eventually and undoubtedly this class will enable the college to enter intercollegiate contests and acquit itself well. Much credit is due the class and its master for the effort that they have expended in bringing this interesting sport to the campus.

Two
Hundred
Sixteen

Atlanta once did stop, to lose a race,
And ever after in her fall
She showed chagrin.
Juniata never stopped, she won a call,
And ever after in the fall
She showed content.



FEATURES

Diary of a Juniata Co-Ed

"Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player,
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage,
And then is heard no more: it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."—*Shakespeare*.

SEPTEMBER

10—The Frosh arrive. I came in to the sound of their party.

11—Why is Registration Day always so hot?—allusion to those who can make it so. But the faculty performed—and how!

12—Classes! College would be a delightful place without them.

13—Frosh assume insignia of those who are dumb from those who think they aren't. "Uncle Perry" died today.

14—We discovered the improvements made during the summer.

16—Maynard Cassady preaches in the Stone Church.

17—We also discover some of the Frosh need education——.

20—Open night—for "Ramona."

22—Get-together party in the gym. Did anyone? I was too busy classifying eyes to notice.

24—Mrs. Roberts reads poetry to us girls on Flag Pole.

28—Y. W. hike to Dr. Shively's. We ate—a lot. And sang and dreamed by the fire.

29—We didn't have a game.

30—'Twas Sunday——

OCTOBER

1—"Tel" pulls the first "hot" joke.

2—Alfarata meeting. I learn I have to write this.

3—"Tel" pulls two of them in one day. He isn't Scotch anyway.

5—Arts Club hunts treasure—at least it covered the campus in large bounds—Nay even to Round Top.

9—We amble down to hear the Rush College singers. The bass almost shook the Chapel floor.



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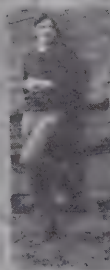
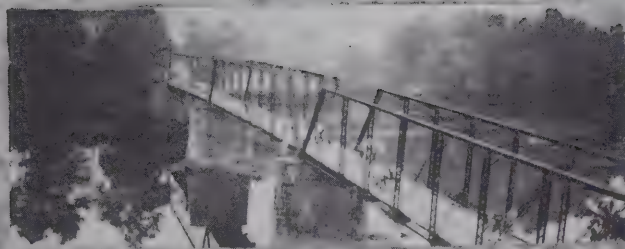
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- 10—Prof. Alshouse wins a prize for writing a poem.
12—Bonfire and pep at Langdon Field! More thrills!
13—The pep had some effect—'cause Alfred got beat. Faculty received us.
15—We begin to have likenesses taken.
16—Mountain day—scenery, rain and walking—and open night and all that goes with it.
18—Frosh get annual baptizing. The Sophs “done noble”—at least the poor infants got wet—as if they weren't to begin with.
19—J. C. begins to tear out for the Juniata-Ashland game at Johnstown.
20—It's lonely.
21—They come back gradually—with a defeat.
22—Frosh bloom—in green and signs and bricks. “Abraham Lincoln” in gym.
24—Gold Key Club organized.
25—We get told our cuts count. “Kris” starts being an absent-minded prof.
26—Alumni are coming.
27—We celebrate by walloping Gallaudet—even though it rained. Milk maids—poor Frosh! “Herbie” was really a charming ghost.
28—Recovering.
29—Recovered some more.
30—Rotary Club entertained—result a good meal.

NOVEMBER

- 1—The band functions in Room C.
2—M. G. talks in Mass.
3—St. Johns steps on us.
8—Orchestra ticket campaign starts—tags flutter—our treasury needs that prize.
9—Frosh entertain—Omar as functionary was excellent. Not so?
10—Here we drove up to Susquehanna just to see a defeat. But one always enjoys a change of atmosphere.
12—Jack Hart has arrived—a very much alive person.
13—Red Cross drive is on——.
17—Upsala was defeated. And can you believe it—some girls actually threw a waffle party with men present—and in *Mrs. Roberts'* room!!!
22—The Juniatian prints many football pictures—Bosh!!

THE
YEAR
1929



23—The Christmas seal campaign starts with M. G., our own, as state chairman.

24—"The Enemy" by Channing Pollock was read by Margaret Stahl—the sort of thing that make J. C. students think, if possible.

26—We start saving up for Thanksgiving—'cause M. G. promises a real feed.

29—It has arrived! We easily laughed down the dinner. All the speakers were feeling clever—unusually so.

30—Such a comedown! We're still on the active list, however.

DECEMBER

1—Prexie lectured on "Beginnings of American Government in Porto Rico."

3—Basketball training on in earnest.

5—We sign up for a German Club.

6—Juniatian comes out—on Thursday as usual.

11-12—Dr. Barnhouse talked at us.

12—M. G. announces he is going to have a new house.

13—"Servant in The House" presented. "Sandy" was perfect and the rest weren't feeling unlucky either.

14—German II students decide to throw the bee out of the window.

15—We buy darling Jap prints, cute long-legged dolls, and sandwiches and balloons at the Bazaar. Alger auctioneered.

17—The necessary but tiresome last classes and then home!

25—The usual rigamarole.

31—"Bill" makes too much "whoopie" according to "Holsie."

JANUARY

3—The place is populated once more.

4—Visual Education discussed by Dr. Hoban, Crumbaker shining meanwhile.

5—Music Department recognized by state.

6—New Year party—pie and punch (see page 228 for results) and candy men and lots of granger and happiness.

10—Coder, '32, wins Dichm Contest. Some people have courage.

11—Exam schedule posted. Ugh!

13—Lillian Harbaugh decides to use shoe cream on her nose—after experiment she sees label says "softens all leathers including kid."



Signs of

Moral

Decline

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- 17—We start telling what we think we know.
- 19—Orchestra makes its debut. Great!
- 23—Arts Club sponsors a Bach recital by Mrs. Gilbert. Best behaved audience—seen and not heard.
- 25—Three Seniors graduated by special permission—to get jobs, I suppose.
- 28, 29, 30, 31—We all sled out to Neal's. Rowles, '30, takes prize at eating. Frosh boisterous.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Jane Cupples gets all hot and bothered 'cause we used her picture. Costs Alfarata \$7.21.
- 4—M. G. explains Einstein's theory to the children.
- 10—Men's Glee Club enjoys lap lunch at Birmingham.
- 11—Calvert Ellis first quotes his father.
- 14—Ought to be in red ink for Dr. and Mrs. Ellis and us.
- 23—Alumni come to be tea-ed and get a good meal.
- 25—Leading scholar Paul K. says "it don't" and variations three times today!!

MARCH

- 1—Dr. Schelling tells us the modern generation isn't too terrible.
- 2—We find out the longer we stay in school the dumber we are.
- 7—The Orchestra again with a bigger and better program.
- 9—Movie in chapel and game in gym. Slept to be impartial.
- 14—Miss Jackson tells us girls what we ought to do. We suggest marriage as most interesting.
- 22—"White-Headed Boy" presented.
- 23—We show how much we know of general affairs (?).
- 27—We depart for vacation and to show off our new clothes, if any.

APRIL

- 3—Alas! We are back! For work? "Aye! There's the rub."
- 6—We are running out of material because we wrote this last March.
- 17—Birthday of J. C.

MAY AND JUNE

Move-up Day, May Day, events without end all at once as usual.
Also exams during hot days.
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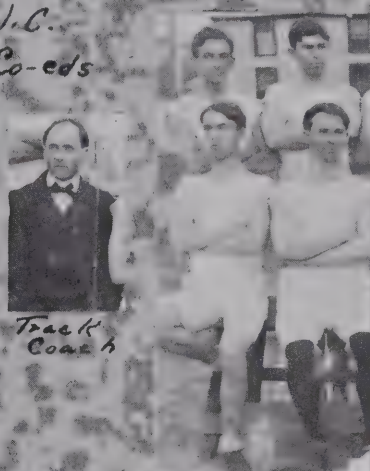


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myself to Gladstone. Surely he would know. Well, then, I might ask the night, or the wind that whispers in the embarrassed trees.

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They often whisper it about that, had Edison played golf, we would have no electric lights. And lights remind me of a most enlightening letter I received.

You are interested in the letter? It reads—"Why, Oh! tell me why, did you come in at 2:30 last Friday night?" It's not the letter that worries me, it's the answer.

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Yes, since his little exhibition we have, by consensus, elected him fire chief. Only I would rather he used something other than a ball bat. It makes the picture so vulgar.

What! too much light? I insist that we must save electricity. Out with the lights in the social room.

"Who are those two boys there? Do they have an interest in the school?"

"I am a man of my convictions. But somehow I'd rather you would do as I say, not as I do." Men are funny that way.

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But alas! The one who had that speech all for her own wasn't there to hear the truth and nothing but the truth.

The little trees have murmured that we have in our midst a student—no, not a student—a wonder who made 100% in a literature exam. I wonder myself, yes either way you happen to think.

Boy! Sunday afternoons just thrill me to death—yes, I'm one of the boys who wait "back there." But I move we sue for better service. The hours are so short.

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idea of how wonderful we all are. Why is this world of so much make-believe? Santy Claus, the Stork, Easter Bunny. Oh, well, we must amuse ourselves.

There is a movement gaining impetus to make Round Top a sunken garden. I think that's a fine idea. Can't we import a moon from somewhere?

Ladies and gentlemen, consider this. "Did the little girl do right, or should she have kept the lemon tree?"

But we are just "browsing," so to speak. I might mention that the medal was

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given to that person who told the story, about "rigid economy" being a dead Scotchman, five times to the same faculty member, and that said member laughed three out of five times—first, because it was polite; secondly, because their partner laughed, and third, because they saw the point. It sure was a stiff one to see.

We are convinced that the Post Office is the best excuse we have so far for delaying our entrance to Chapel, and other reasons more platonic in their import.

We also have often remarked that most of the girls in school should take up "make-up" class. Not that they need it. Oh, no!

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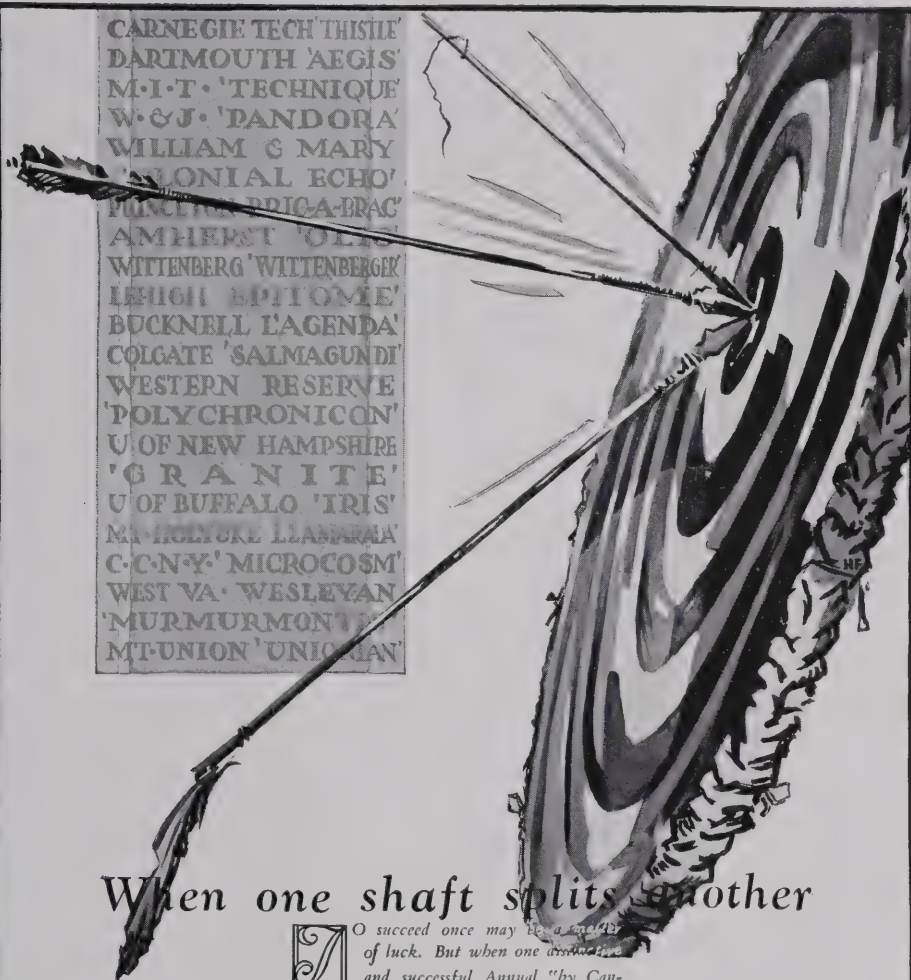
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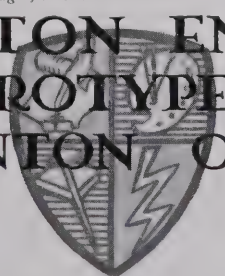
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ing hints for a better Juniata, and spoke about the "absence of the flag on the pole all winter." I think we might convert his ardor into energy by electing him to arise at sunrise when its 0.° F., and put it there.

Next year we must install in the "Scout" a passage that reads like this: "Be it ordained and believed that Xmas carol singing is not permitted in or about the dormitory after 12:00 P. M." That should shut that loop-hole.

There are those, who, being industrious, master all mathematics, but I'll bet a cooky they can't keep a check book stub balanced.

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given a splendid characterization of the same. But I am afraid he hath not been attending our most recent hilarious affairs.

They are splendid efforts to make wrong look right. I am afraid that the wrong seed has been sown.

"A most pleasant birthday party, enjoyed and preserved by all." News item that didn't become "hot type."

There is one thing that a scholar should know—how to perceive hypocrisy. And we have many scholars on our campus. That is why so many are smiling cynically.

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be what it tries to be. But to steer a ship when the crew is careless, cunning, and plotting, is a Herculean effort, and the cruise is doomed before it starts.

Understand folks, that as a tree grows from a little acorn it must be watched and cared for; and men will debate which is the better method of caring for the plant. And so I urge that destructive criticism give way to constructive. If you

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are not "given ear," try again. Hold to your convictions, admit it wrong when proven wrong; give well, wishing the position over condemnation; substitute sincerity for hypocrisy; and in the end a better school will have evolved. Do your part; grasp the larger point of view; forget individualism in the wrongs done; become the democratic person in school that you will be in the nation's affairs; and remember this "above all, to your own self, be true; and then thou canst not be false to any man."



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See misbehavior!!
and say kid
How about writing
to a poor lonely
Guy - And O dear
you - no justice -
Pae Stead
Mc. Veyton Pa.

Had to write. My mother, Pa. - Oh, promise me! "but which one?"

AUTOGRAPHS

21. On Rhinoceros New Alexandria. Oh. Time will tell old dear. but what will it tell ???



